—*Best Wishes For A*—

Happy And Prosperous New Year

Richard Gosser
International UAW-CIO Vice President; Walter Madrzykowski and Walter Murphy, Administrative Assistants and other Members of the UAW Vice President Staff.

Charles Ballard
Director of Region 2-B UAW-CIO and International Representatives.

Howard Seren
President of Local 12, UAW-CIO and Executive Board Members.

Toledo Union Journal Staff
And All Contributing Reporters.

For A Greater Toledo-Pensions In 1950

Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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Nat'l. Conference Of Competitive Shop Dept. Called By Gosser

Will Be Held Jan. 7-8 In Cleveland; Shops Urged To Send Representatives

One of the most important National Conferences under the Wage and Hour Council Division of the Competitive Shop Department, is being called for Jan. 7 and 8 by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President and Director of the Competitive Shop Department.

Vice-President Gosser urges all locals which have plants in this catagory to send representatives to this important conference which will be held in the Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

To Develop Plans

He said plans will be developed for extending organization to the un-organized plants in this industry and to develop a program for coordinating the activities of the presently organized plants in relation to wages, working conditions and other related problems.

Eligible to have representatives at this conference are all Local Unions in the UAW-CIO which have contracts with prefabricating plants or smelting plants in the Copper and Brass industry.

Summer Camp Receives A Holiday Gift

S. M. Jones Unit Present Funds From Machines

The Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp fund was replenished last week in the form of a Christmas gift from members of the S. M. Jones Unit.

The Unit, affiliated with Local 12 presented its funds to the camp, which was accumulated from candy and cigarette vending machines. The gift amounted to $30 which was the alloted percentage from the vending machines collected in selling the candy and cigarettes in that shop.

Making the presentation on behalf of the Unit were Joe Kelly, Unit chairman and Cleo Butler, Unit secretary.

Seal Sale Fought

DETROIT (LPA) — Civic leaders are speaking out against the sale of single-barred Christmas seals daily over WDET-FM, radio station of the UAW-CIO. Sale of the seals in the public schools have been attacked by civil, labor and religious leaders because it is charged that part of the proceeds support a pretubucular camp which bars nonwhite children. Dr. Burt Shurley, president of the school board, also heads the Detroit TB Assn., which has refused an offer of free radio time to present its side.

Robert Nathan To Start CIO Radio Talks

Program To Be Aired By ABC As Public Service

Robert R. Nathan, an outstanding lecturer, author and economist, will make a series of eight weekly ABC network broadcasts under the auspices of the CIO, starting on Tuesday, January 3, at 10:45 P.M.

The time is made available to the national CIO as a public service by the American Broadcasting Company.

In All Parts Of USA

The Nathan broadcasts will be heard in all parts of the country. Local stations should be contacted if they do not carry the program, and asked to put it on the airways as a public service.

Bob Nathan is a name well known to most CIO members. He prepared impressive economic reports for the CIO in 1946 and 1949, and has completed similar projects for the United Steelworks and other unions. During the war, he held high position in the War Production Board, and in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion —and also served as a private in the U. S. Army.

Not Dull Economics

But Bob Nathan's radio commentary broadcasts won't be dull economics. A forceful and colorful speaker, he'll talk about the things CIO members are interested in knowing more about —the job situation, legislation in Congress, political developments, big business.

Listeners will find his broadcasts interesting and entertaining.

Says Ship Co. Hires Gov't Scabs

NEW YORK (LPA) — In a telegram to the US Maritime Commission, Paul Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Seafarers Int'l Union's Atlantic & Gulf district, charged the Cities Service Oil Co. is hiring inexperienced seamen from the commission's schools to run its tankers. Hall said the company was hiring the green hands to "undermine the position of our union" which has been certified as bargaining agent for the Cities Service crews.

Rediger and Berlacher Named To March of Dimes Drive

Will Head Labor Committees In Annual Fund Campaign For Fight Against Polio

Committee appointments for the 1950 Lucas County March of Dimes drive Jan. 14-31, were announced today by John S. Yaryan, campaign chairman.

They are Special Gifts, R. A. Stranahan, Jr., and Arthur R. Bell; Women's Division, Mrs. Joseph B. Smith and Mrs. John H. Socke, assisted by Mrs. H. P. Strater who is in charge of polio activities in Ohio; Theatres, Marvin S. Harris and Jack S. O'Connell.

On Labor Committee

Downtown Street Booths, George Baumgartner; Advertising, Hal H. Thurber; Labor, Ray J. Flory, Franz Berlacher, Howard H. Rediger and Thomas C. Griffith.

Villages and Townships, Sylvester E. Klewer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George D. Hawkins, Holland; Ray Corbin, Sylvania; Webster Studer, Whitehouse; O. K. Benton, Trilby; Edward F. Mominee, Monenee-town (cq) and Stanley Bourdo, Bono.

Others On Committee

Coin containers, Police Sergt. Howard M. Tripp; Schools, E. L. Bowsher, the Rev. Norbert M. Shumaker, Harold E. Ryder and Dr. F. E. Mahala; Government Offices, Raymond Clark, Gerald J. Cullen, Leonard J. Langenderfer, Dr. Joseph E. Duty, C. H. Klipstein, Leo L. Lewandowski, Edwin A. Machen and Edward J. Bodette.

Sports Committee: John Canelli, Robert B. Evans of Radio Station WSPD, Robert B. Evans, general manager of the Toledo Baseball Club, Virgil Gladieux, Eddie T. Jones, John R. McGeorge, and Jack Senn.

Christmas Baskets For Needy

Several hundred families in dire need received some yuletide cheer in the form of Christmas baskets from the United Labor Committee. The baskets or should we say, carton boxes, were loaded with good things to eat and appropriate for Christmas too. Top picture shows Edward Brown, International Representative on Director Charles Ballard's Region 2-B staff UAW-CIO and Walter Dorawski who are checking for the proper contents to be placed in each box. Mr. Dorawski, operating a store at 3342 Lagrange St., submitted the lowest bid on selected items.

Above picture was taken when boxes were being placed on one of the delivery trucks last Saturday morning. Helping along as Santa Claus' were George Teatsorth at left and Bob Cousino at right. On truck is Art Dudley. The ULC presented the food boxes after approving a recommendation from Richard Gosser a member of the ULC strategy committee.

Skilled Trades To Meet Jan. 3

To Introduce New Classification Card

The northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council will meet Tuesday, Jan. 3 in arlor I at Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. it was announced by Frank Johnson, president of the council.

The council will introduce a new classification card being issued to members on a year to year basis, Mr. Johnson said. The card specifies the trade of a specialist among the skilled group but who is not eligible to have a permanent journeyman's card, he said.

Articles on By-Laws

Shop committees and delegates are urged to attend this meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. Mr. Johnson said important matters will be discussed including new articles in the International By-Laws and their advantageous effect to the skilled group. This is one of the reasons, he said for issuing a new classification card.

Get New Cards

He advised that members not having new cards should get in touch with the executive committee. Officers are Mr. Johnson who can be reached by phoning JOrdan 6239; John Newton, Vice-President, ADams 2370 and Albert Schneider, Secretary at Walbridge 4617.

Contract Approval

Mr. Johnson said that many shop committees are unaware that they can request a representative from the skilled group when negotiating a new contract and the council will be glad to have a representative sit in during negotiations. He reminds the shop committees that new contracts before approval must be submitted to the International Skilled Trades Department for approval and before final adoptions of a contract in a plant.

Printers' Pensions Aided

NEW YORK (LPA) — Local 6 of the Internatonal Typographical Union-AFL has signed a 21 month contract with the Printers League by which the employers will contribute 1½ per cent of employe earnings for a five-year period into the Union's retirement fund.

Editorial

We Have Come A Long Way

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, the most fabulous of all centuries in the anals of mankind, is just about half gone. With the end of 1949 we shall have entered the last year of the first half of this historic and truly eventful century. And on an occasion of this sort, it is only proper, we think, to halt for a moment, to tarry awhile and to review the world shaking events that swept this old planet of ours since twilight put an end to the "gay ninties."

Yes, it is only proper to do this since it is our firm conviction that the second half of this century will be even more eventful . . . even more world shaking than the five decades that will come to an end shortly.

The Growth Of Our Country

FIFTY YEARS AGO our country was still too young and, in many respects, too timid to take its place among the ranking nations of the world. Our people were still too busy to conquer our own continent . . . to bring civilization and progress . . . industry and culture to the vast stretches of our own country. The West was still open fifty years ago. Many of the great states now in the Union were still mere "territories" of our Federal Government.

But, with the unrush of immigration . . . with the westward migration of our own people, this condition was quickly brought to an end. The western frontier disappeared. Suddenly we found ourselves with forty-eight states. The Union was complete. We had to begin developing our country within its already established confines.

And what a magnificant job we did of that.

Within half a century a country — our country — which was regarded by most of the civilized world as wild, uncultured and even barbaric and uncivilized forged its way to the top of the heap to become the most powerful land on this earth of ours.

Today, militarily speaking, the United States is unquestionably the most powerful nation in the world.

And behind that military power lies the greatest industrial establishment . . . the greatest concentration of production potential in all the history of mankind.

We Are Better Off Today

WITHIN THIS GRAND ADVANCE of a great nation the people, too, have made great gains. The miserable sweatshops of thirty, forty years ago are almost all gone. Yes, almost, but not quite all. We still have some lingering on. The great open shops . . . the unorganized industrial empires of America's fabulous millionaires are no longer with us. All of our basic industries are organized.

Especially since the birth of the CIO in 1935, millions of industrial workers —practically all of them employed in the basic industries of our country — have joined the ranks of Organized Labor.

The boss is no longer the supreme master in our factories.

The union bargaining committees have taken their rightful place in our economic system. True, there are still many and even violent conflicts between the forces of Management — especially autocratic, dictatorial Management — and of Organized Labor. But the vast majority of these conflicts are settled by peaceful means and around the conference table. A situation almost totally alien to America of fifty years ago.

We Shall March Forward

DESPITE TWO WORLD WARS — with their untold millions of dead and maimed victims — and through great economic depressions, our people have been forging ahead throughout all these years. We have reached a standard of living unmatched anywhere else in the world. Our people today are enjoying the fruits of their labor to a far greater extent than at anytime in the past.

Well, we intend to keep our standard of living.

We intend to keep everything we have gained.

More than that, we intend to improve our living standard . . . we intend and we shall gain greater security and happiness to the people of this great land of ours.

Sure we have higher wages than ever before.

We have greater security, too, for our working people — through their unions — than we have ever dreamed of in the past.

But all that is not enough.

Even today too many of our people

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Toledo Tide Of Toys Week

Campaign On To Help Children

The Toledo Tide of Toys campaign, seeking new toys for underprivileged children in Europe who had little or no Christmas this year, will end January 6, Frazier Reams, general chairman, announced today.

Sponsored by the Lucas County American Legion, the campaign is a good will effort with Toledo children being urged to contribute one of their Christmas toys to a boy or girl overseas, together with a personal note, Mr. Reams said.

Designated By Mayor

This week has bee designated by Mayor Michael V. DiSalle as "Toledo Tide of Toys Week." The Mayor urged the cooperation of all school children and the city's organization to insure the success of the campaign.

Mayor DiSalle said the campaign will spread the concept of the American Way of Life throughout Europe.

"During my recent trip to Europe," Mayor DiSalle said, "I saw the need for selling our Democracy. The Tide of Toys can prove to be one of America's best salesmen."

Schools Co-Operate

E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of schools, and the Rev. Norbert M. Shumaker, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Toledo Diocese, announced today that new toys will be collected in all public and high schools throughout the city on Wednesday and Thursday. They urged children to share their Christmas with the less fortunate kiddies overseas by bringing new toys to school on those two dates. General announcement of the Tide of Toys campaign will be made in all classes throughout the city on Tuesday.

Collection Points

Collection points also have been established at all fire stations. Children and adults may take their new toys to their nearest fire house or deposit the gifts in collection boxes located in downtown department stores.

Mayor DiSalle is honorary chairman of the drive, assisted by Mrs. Russell L. Davies, president of the Lucas County Legion Auxiliary; Ligouri Dusseau, first vice commander of the Legion's Department of Ohio, and Arthur Gratop, City Welfare Director. Philip B. Carter, Chamber of Commerce, is secretary and Irvin L. Edelstein, publicity director. Thomas S. Bretherton is commander of the Lucas County Council, sponsors of the drive.

In a general appeal, Mr. Reams pointed out that because of the time limitation and the desire to get toys overseas just as quickly as possible, contributions must be made immediately.

Dues Office Closed Over Week End

The Local 12 dues office will be closed Saturday and Monday, it was announced by Howard Seren, Local 12, UAW-CIO President.

He said it will give the employees in the dues office time off to observe the New Year Holiday with friends and family.

The office will close on Friday at 8:30 p.m. and will reopen on Tuesday at 9 a.m. he said.

Berlacher In Council Seat Mon. Jan. 2

ULC Candidate Will Inaugurate New Position

Franz Berlacher, successful candidate of the United Labor Committee for City Council will occupy his seat in the council chambers for the first time on Monday, Jan. 2 when the new council will begin session for 1950.

Two New Faces

The first meeting of the Toledo Parent Body will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber and will feature two new faces. In addition to Mr. Berlacher the new member will be William H. Kirk.

Incumbents in city council will be Mayor Michael V. DiSalle; Vice Mayor Jerome Jesionowski and Arthur Jurrus, James B. Simmons, William C. Galvin, Ollie Czelusta and Lloyd E. Roulet.

Measures Expire

It is the opinion that when the present council terms expire with it will be many if not all measures lacking final action on adjournment which was scheduled for Wednesday.

UAW Reward Offered On Secret Plan

$25,000 Posted For Information On Plot To Bomb Headquarters

The International UAW-CIO is offering a reward of $25,000 for nformation leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible with the attempted bombing of the UAW headquarters in Detroit. The money may be collected through the 'secret witness' plan and is similar to the one offered in leading to those responsible for the attempted assassination of Walter P. Reuther and Victor G. Reuther, it was announced in a release from Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer of the UAW.

Following is the full text of the announcement from Mr. Mazey:

The $25,000 reward offered by the UAW-CIO in connection with the attempted bombing of our headquarters may be collected through the "secret witness" plan adopted by the union in offering rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the attempted assasination of Walter P. Reuther and Victor G. Reuther.

This plan makes it possible for people having information who are reluctant or afraid to reveal their identity to submit their information to the proper authorities and collect reward money without revealing their identity.

The rewards posted by the UAW-CIO will be paid, however, in any or all of the three cases, to people offering information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the crimes, regardless of how or by what system the information

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ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Reuther Receives Clendenin Award Before 1000 Leaders

NEW YORK (LPA)—Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, received the Clendenin Award at a testimonial dinner Dec. 16 in New York, attended by 1000 labor leaders and liberals. The award was given "in recognition of his distinguished service as the progressive and socially visioned head of a great American labor union and as a crusader for economic, political and cultural democracy."

The dinner was given by the Reunion of Old Timers and the Workers Defense League. The award, a silver plaque, was presented by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Speakers included Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin; Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut; Sen. Herbert Lehman (D., N.Y.); David McDonald, Secretary-Treasurer, United Steelworkers-CIO; William White; and Rev. Donald Harrington, League chairman. Leon Henderson presided. Among those at the head table who were introduced were John Dewey, the educator; Jacob Potofsky, president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO; Norman Thomas; and Roy and Victor Reuther.

"One of the most encouraging developments in the formation of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions," said Reuther, "was the complete co-operation between the AFL and CIO. If we can work together in London on international problems we can do so in America on domestic problems. Ultimately, and not to far down the road, I hope we can achieve unity here. We must unite on the basic challenge that lies ahead.' That challenge, he said was how to organize a society of free men to get security without sacrificing political or economic freedom.

"We reject Communism," he continued, "but we also reject laissez-faire Wall Street Capitalism. We believe we can have both freedom and economic security. The choice does not have to be made between Stalin and Standard Oil."

Declaring the ICFTU can't become a potent weapon unless we forge a program, he said "we can't fight something with nothing. We must translate an ideal into specific action. Too often we have been long on words and short on action."

China, he said, was an example, not of Communism's success, but of Democracy's failure. We failed to see the fight for China had to be made in the rice fields, that we had to show the Chinese Democracy could solve their problems.

Pointing to the gaps between what Democracy preaches and what it practices, he cited the issue of civil rights and housing "We must build more correct houses and fewer houses of correction," he said. He assailed the recent steel price hike as showing the steelmasters have not learned the lesson of the last depression. We are drifting back to an economy of scarcity, he continued, and "must destroy this idea and gear total capacity to total need." A fifth basic freedom, he went on, should be the freedom from fear of abundance.

He predicted the British Labor Party would win the 1950 elections, "because they have done something positive." In France, he said, we have so far merely contained the Communists; in the Ruhr the cartelists are coming back into power.

The great challenge, he said, is to find a way to narrow our gap between progress in the physical sciences and lack of progress in the social sciences. The world will judge us by how we manage that problem, he said. We must find a way, he declared, to release the energies of our people in peace as we did in wartime, for the positive ends of peace as we did for the negative ends of war. "I say it can be done," he concluded.

Reuther's speech was broadcast over a nation-wide network, and also over a hookup of AFL, CIO and cooperative stations. The proceedings were recorded by Voice of America for broadcasts overseas.

Anti-Jim Crow Group To Picket Johnson

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Committee Against Jim Crow in Military Service and Training has announced it will picket Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson when he enters the White House for a special Cabinet meeting Thursday, December 22. A. Philip Randolph and Grant Reynolds are co-chairmen of the committee.

Chicago Firm Bars Communists

CHICAGO (LPA) — Members of the Communist Party, former members, or supporters, can't work for the Stewart-Warner Corp., said William W. Miller, industrial relations director of the electrcal manufacturing firm. Suspected workers will be asked to sign affidavits, and failure to do so will mean dismissal. "This is not merely a question of a political belief of an individual," said Miller. "We believe the Communist Party is out to destroy our business system."

AMVETS U.S.A. On Air Dec. 31

To Have Premiere On Station WSPD

The AMVETS U. S. A. will be the title of a radio program which will have its premier on Saturday, Dec. 31 over radio station WSPD at 7:45 p.m. It every Saturday thereafter.

Leo Gromnicki, of Toledo and former employe at Willys-Overland was recently appointed to manage the new Public Service Radio Program over the local station.

The radio program, as announced, will include stars of Hollywood, plus nationally famous leaders of state, the military, and famous correspondents. The premier broadcast will star Henry Fonda on the subject of "Prejudice." The plans for succeeding programs will include such famous stars as Bob Hope, Robert Montgomery, James Stewart, and many more. Also, famous national authorities like General Eisenhower, Former Secretary of State, George C. Marshall, Warren Austin, Bob Considine, Donald Nelson, John Sullivan, and Attorney General Tom Clark. The AMVETS RADIO SERIES are produced as a public service to acquaint the public with the problems facing the American way of life.

U. S. Faces Loss Of High Jump Supremacy

Is America at last losing her high jump supremacy?

From "way down under" the answer would appear to be yes. After dominating the event in international meetings for many years, during which she has always (at least since 1887) held the worlds record, the U. S. this year had only eleven men clearing 6'6" or higher. To make matters worse, the Americans failed to provide the high jump winner in the years major international meeting (against Scandinavia at Oslo), when Olympic hop, step and jump champion, Arne Ahman, won at 6'6".

Only a year ago, Australia's John Winter, despite an injured back, cleared the same height to down the U.S. trio in the Olympics, and again in the British Empire vs. U.S.A. dual meet.

If current form is any indication of what will happen in the future (say up to the 1952 Olympics), than the Empire may overtake and pass the Americans at their own long time specialty.

Price Of Eggs Subject To Bargaing, NLRB Tells Timber Co.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (LPA) — If the company dining hall is the only place you can eat, the company must bargain with the union about the price of eggs and bacon.

That's what the Nat'l Labor Relations Board told the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. Consequently, the board said, Weyerhaeuser will have to sit down and talk with Local 612 of the Int'l Woodworkers of America-CIO about meal prices in the company's camps near here. The NLRB also ruled the company couldnt' charge prices without consulting the union.

A four-man majority of the board said that "conditions of employment' 'were subject to collective bargaining and declared meals constituted "conditions" under the circumstances. The members of the board even held that meals could be considered part of wages.

Involved are a saw mill five miles from the nearest town, and a number of logging camps 20 miles and more from town. There is no public transportation, and a man has no choice but to eat his meals in the company dining rooms and live in camp unless he owns an auto. The dispute arose when the company raised meals to 85 cents in the spring of 1948, although it had been brewing since meals first went up two years earlier. The boards decision substantially affirmed a trial examiner's report.

UAW Reward Offered On Secret Plan

Continued from Page 1

is submitted to law enforcement agencies.

The $25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the attempted bombing is in addition to the $100,000 reward in each of the cases of the assaults on Walter P. and Victor G. Reuther.

Here is how the "secret witness" plan, as announced by the UAW-CIO last June, works:

Any person who has information he believes will contribute to the solution to any or all of the three crimes; and who, for any reason, does not want to be known, should type or print his information on plain white paper. He should give all the facts he knows—names, places and times stated as accurately as possible. On the last page he should type or print a number, chosen at random, of not less than six figures, such as 123456. He should tear off a corner of that same page—not in a straight line, but in a jagged or curved line. He should then write the number in the same way on the piece he has torn off, and put that piece of paper in a safe place.

The information should then be mailed, in a plain envelope, to UAW-CIO, Post Office Box 1714, Detroit 31, Michigan.

If any such information thus received makes the informant eligible for reward money, the UAW-CIO will make public through the press and radio the number printed on the letter containing the information.

The person who used that number should then take the corner piece of paper he has torn off to his lawyer or other representative. The representative should then present the torn piece of paper and if the numbers correspond and the torn edges fit, he will be given the reward money in bills of small denomination which he can then turn over to the informant as aranged between them. The UAW-CIO, at the time it makes public the number used by the eligible informant, will also make public the person or agency to whom the informant's representative should present the torn piece of paper.

Thus, if the informant has kept his own counsel, only one person in the world — his own representative — will know his identity.

Whether any informant is eligible for reward money will be determined by an impartial Citizens Committee composed of Ira W. Jayne, Circuit Court Judge; George Edwards, President of the Common Council; Rev. Fr. Raymond J. Clancy, Director of Social Action, Archdiocese of Detroit; Rabbi Morris Adler, Temple Shaarey Zedek, and Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Pastor of Central Methodist Church."

Broun And FDR On Broadcast

NEW YORK (LPA) — The voices of Heywood Broun and Franklin D. Roosevelt were heard in a broadcast Sunday, December 18, over WNYC, in a memorial program arranged by the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, which Broun founded. The voices were from old recordings. The FDR portion was the president reading Broun's famous Christmas column, as he did over a nation-wide network originally. Others on the program were Quentin Reynolds, Lewis Gannett, Connie Broun, and Dale Kramer, author of a recent biography of Broun, who died ten years ago. A memorial room to Broun was dedicated Dec. 18 at the headquarters of the New York Guild.

Foundation For Unity

NEW YORK (LPA) — David McDonald and Allan Haywood were guests of honor at a CIO luncheon Dec. 16. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers, and Haywood, CIO director of organization, were delegates to the organization meeting of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in London.

American unions must teach the French and Italian labor organizations our ideas of trade-unionism, McDonald said. That, he said, would be "a body blow against communism." Communism can be destroyed, and "we have the power to do it," he said.

Haywood praised the cooperation in London between the AFL and CIO and said "we have laid the foundation" for unity.

Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, said unity with the AFL had been achieved in political action and in world affairs.

Labor Leaders Return

Photographed together on their return from London, where they helped form the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, were: front, left to right, Charles MacGowan, president of the AFL Boilermakers; William Green, AFL president; David McDonald, secretary-treasurer, CIO Steelworkers; William Doherty, president, National Assn. of Letter Carriers; back row, left to right, George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer; Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization; George Harrison, president, AFL Railway Clerks. (LPA)

CIO Action On UOPWA Set For January 10

WASHINGTON (LPA) — No CIO action on the United Office and Professional Workers will be taken until January 10, when a hearing will be held in the UOPWA suit for an injunction to block its expulsion. The suit was filed by James H. Durkin, UOPWA president, in federal court, following a hearing before a special CIO board Dec. 19. Durkin, after the hearing of charges that the UOPWA followed the Communist Party line, asserted the board was biased and the trial was illegal. His charge came after the board had offered him all the time he wanted to present his case. The board was composed of three union presidents; Emil Rieve, Textile; Harry Sayre, Paperworkers; Joseph E. Bierne, Communications. The UOPWA hearing was the first on 10 left-wing unions.

The CIO went into federal court after the hearing to ask a judgment against UOPWA for $18,700 in debts dating back to 1938. Similar suits will be filed against other left-wing unions which owe the CIO money. The CIO has already suspended the UOPWA and five other left-wing unions for failure to pay per capita.

(In Louisville, Ky., Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president, predicted that the Farm Equipment Workers, expelled by the CIO at the Cleveland convention after it merged with the United Electrical Workers, also expelled, will "shrivel up" soon.)

Negro Woman On School Board In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — Mrs. Olivia Elizabeth Calloway, 43, has been named to the St. Louis School Board. She is the first Negro to serve on the board. A high school graduate, who also attended a teachers' college, she has been active in Democratic circles since 1935, and has been a clerk in the Probate Court for four years. Her husband is a post office employee.

Second Bomb Plot In Detroit As FBI Finally Moves In

DETROIT (LPA) — There's a large scale campaign of terror in progress against union leaders in this area. In addition to the acts of violence and the threats against officials of the United Auto Workers-CIO, officials of other unions, CIO and AFL alike, are being victimized.

On Dec. 22, just as the Federal Bureau of Investigation was beginning to investigate the latest bomb plot against the UAW, it was reported that the Street Car & Bus Operators-AFL had received an anomynous letter 10 days earlier threatening to bomb the union's division 20.

The bomb that was discovered outside a basement door of UAW headquarters here the evening of Dec. 20 immediately brought to mind the shooting of UAW President Walter Reuther on April 20, 1948, and of his brother, UAW Education Director Victor Reuther, on May 24, 1949. Walter Reuther has not yet regained complete use of his arm. Victor Reuther lost an eye.

Trial Pending

The bomb also brought to mind attacks or threats to a number of other UAW officials and two Teamster officials. Police never turned up any evidence, although one man's trial for the shooting of Walter Reuther is pending. However, while this man was in jail, Victor Reuther was injured in crcumstances almost identical with those in which his brother was wounded—by a shotgun blast through a window in his home.

The FBI has moved into Detroit wth the utmost reluctance. FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover ducked all requests that he investigate the Reuther shootings, including one from the US Senate. After discovery of the bomb on Dec. 20, the FBI told reporters it was a local Detroit affair. A few hours later, Att'y Gen'l J. Howard McGrath ordered the FBI to get busy and they did.

Reward Offered

Meanwhile the UAW has offered close to a quarter of a million dollars in rewards for information leading to discovery of the perpatrators of the attempted bombing, the attacks on the Reuthers and other acts of violence. There is a $100,000 reward in each of the Reuther cases.

The bomb at UAW headquarters was found by a couple of UAW maintenance men. Events immediately preceding discovery reflect credit on neither the Detroit Police nor the Detroit Times, a daily paper. Here seems to be what happened: On the afternoon of Dec. 20, a Times reporter received an anymous tip about the bomb. Before calling the police he himself tried to find the bomb, apparently in anticipation of a scoop, without worrying about what happened to the building or the four people who were in it. Not until 7 p.m. did he phone the cops who also failed to find it although it was wrapped in Christmas paper with a blue ribbon. The bomb, consisting of 39 sticks of dynamite, would have gone off if a detonator had not been faulty and if a fuse hadn't burned out.

The anomynous tipster told the Times reporter that the bomb would be exploded when the "big guy" was there. Presumable the "big guy" was Walter Reuther, who was out of town.

People Want Jobs, Social Workers Tell The Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A panel of the nation's leading social workers, appearing before the Joint Congressional Committee investigating low income families, agreed with Chairman Sparkman (D., Ala.) that permanent full employment would go "a long ways" toward solving the problems of dependent families—but that other measures were needed.

The welfare workers, led by Helen Hall of Henry Street Settlement in New York, emphasized that the people who rely on charity want to work—but need much greater efforts on the part of government to rehabilitate them, and to provide educational and health opportunities.

Arthur Kruse, representing the national community chest groups, testified that during the war, with maximum employment opportunities, the number of dependent people dropped to about three per cent showing that when the figure goes beyond that it is because people who want and are able to work cannot find jobs. He warned that the figure has now climbed to about five per cent, indicating the lack of employment opportunity was becoming "increasingly serious."

Mrs. Gertrude Zimand, of the National Child Labor Committee, told of how low incomes interfere with the education of children. She presented figures showing poverty is a major factor in causing children to drop out of school, thus curbing their chances of climbing out of the low-income class.

Presenting a dramatic picture of the problems of migrant farm families, Mrs. Zimand called for a new congressional investigation of their plight, and recommended specific remedial legislation. She proposed repeal of the law requiring liquidation of the former farm labor camps by July, 1950; extension of minimum wage and social security protections to agricultural workers; legislation regulating the recruitment and transportation of migrant workers, and provision of low-cost housing for agricultural workers.

Most of the social workers emphasized that it was far more economical in the long run to spend more money for rehabilitation of disabled workers and to provide jobs for unemployed, than to pay for continuing direct relief.

Reginald A. Johnson, of the National Urban League, testified that enactment of legislation curbing discrimination against Negroes in employment would reduce the number of Negro families forced into the low income groups. He also called for better educational, housing and health programs for Negroes.

Season's Greetings
Lewis Business Furniture Company
1218 Madison Ave.
MAin 4134

Lobby Spending Reaches New High

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Congressional lobbyists spent as much the first nine months of 1949, according to a tabulation by Congressional Quarterly, as they reported spending in all of 1948.

Final reports on 1949 lobby expenditures will not be available, until early next year—but reports so far filed show nine-month expenditures totalling $6,712,285 by 331 organizations or individuals. The total for 1948 was $6,763,480 by 222 organizations. For 1947, the total year's reporting expenditures were $5,191,856.

These reports are far from complete. A Congressional Lobby Investigating Committee, headed by Rep. Buchanan (D.,-Pa.), has reported finding violations of the lobby law which probably will be exposed in hearings early next year. The nature of the violations has not been disclosed.

AFL Sees 5,000,000 Jobless In 1950

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The American Federation of Labor warns that unemployment is almost certain to rise above the five million mark in 1950, and says that labor and management must find a solution that will not involve increased government spending, American workers can't stand higher income taxes, the AFL declares.

ILGW Bids For Radio Station

NEW YORK (LPA)—The International Ladies' Garment Workers-AFL has filed a bid with the Federal Communications Commission for the purchase of Station WINS, now owned by Crossley. ILGWU has matched the $512,000 offer of Generoso Pope, publisher. The union now owns KWIK, and AM station in Burbank, Cal., in addition to ts five FM stations, including WFDR in New York.

THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
205 Summit St.
611 SUMMIT ST.

Unions The Answer To Low Income Problem, CIO Says

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The CIO told the Congressional low-income committee that the way to help the 10,000,000 families with incomes under $2,000 a year is through "greater national income more equitably distributed." It outlined a broad program for reaching that objective, including:

1. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law to enable unions to grow and protect wage standards. Collective bargaining, it is said, has boosted productivity and raised the economic status of millions of families. Few of the wage earners "below $2000" are trade union members.

2. Enactment of a minimum wage of $1 an hour, and stronger state minimum wage laws. The new minimum wage of 75 cents an hour does not deflect the increased productivity since enactment of the wage-hour law. State laws on the subject are shocking. The 1915 law in Arkansas still prevails, for instance. It provides 13.8 cents an hour for experienced women, or $276 a year, and for inexperienced help 11.1 cents an hour.

3. Maintenance of full employment. Otherwise decent wage rates mean nothing. "We cannot attack the problem of low income families without attacking the very problem of economic stability."

In addition, the CIO asked for health and housing legislation, federal aid to education, fair employment practices legislation, higher income tax exemptions for low-income families, expanded social security, and the Brannon farm program.

Testifying for the CIO, Hyman H. Bookbinder, economist for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, emphasized the importance of unions and collective bargaining in raising the standards of low-income families.

"Productivity has risen in American industry—and it has risen primarily in the last 20 years because employes, through their organized strength, have insisted that industry must be efficient enough to pay decent wages and still remain competitive," he said.

"As we obtained improvements in wages, moreover, we provided the basis for a healthier economy by keeping purchasing power high enough to sustain demands for the products of American industry."

Collective bargaining, Bookbinder added, has not only helped union members, but has raised the standards for millions "of the most depressed groups in the economy." He cited the gains of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers as an exemple. He said its efforts had lifted "half a million men and women right out of the sweatshops" and had provided them with security and dignity by raising wages from as low as $8 for 60 or 70 hours up to $1.50 an hour.

He said it was "no coincidence" that wages in the cotton garment industry, which was not so well organized, were much lower. Looking at the economy as a whole, Bookbinder said unions had put factory workers ahead of retail workers. In 1932, he said, the average industrial worker earned only $17.50 a week, while the average retail worker got $20.71. Today the industrial worker gets $54.14 a week while the retail worker gets only $39.83.

"Once again," Bookbinder added, "it is no coincidence that no more than about five per cent of all retail workers are organized in unions, whereas the bulk of all factory workers are organized."

Don't Be In Rush To Get Yourself Tagged An Executive

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If you work in an industry covered by the federal wage-hour act don't let your employer claim you're an executive, a professional or an administrator unless he can prove it. If he gets away with it he doesn't have to pay you overtime.

The Labor Department's Wage Hour Division has just issued a new set of rules effective Jan. 25 by which your employer—and you—will know whether you are a professional worker or not. Don't let the boss pull any wool over your eyes. Here are the rules in a nutshell.

To be rated a professional you must do work that requires specialized intellectual knowledge, or creative work demanding artistic talents and imagination. Moreover, you have to spend at least 80 per cent of your normal work week in professional work, and you must receive at least $75 a week in basic pay.

Your boss can't say you're an executive unless you actually manage the enterprise or a recognized department of it. You have to direct at least two employes, and you have to have the authority to hire and fire or the power to recommend hiring and firing. You also have to be in position to recommend promotions even if you do not actually have the power to grant them, and you must be paid at least $55 a week. And to be an executive you must devote 80 per cent of your time to it.

The boss can't say you're an administrative worker either unless you do work requiring discretion and unless your job is directly related to management operations. You must be paid at least $75 a week and must devote 80 per cent of your time to administrative tasks or projects.

If you draw $100 or more a week, however, your boss will have a lot less trouble insisting you are an executive, an administrator or a professional. Unless your union contract guarantees you overtime, you may not be able to get it.

The Wage-Hour Division said it would entertain petitons for changes in the rules, and would hold hearings on suggestions it found possessing merit. The administrator of the division, W. R. McComb, said that special consideration might be given to certain industries or certain classes of employes.

Union Pays Mortgage For Widow

CHICAGO (LPA) — A check for $2280 has been sent to Mrs. Hazel Farrell to pay the balance due on the mortgage on the Farrell home, by District 3, United Packinghouse Workers. Mrs. Farrell got another check for $250, and hereafter will get $100 a month. Her husband William J. Chuck) Farrell, was killed by a strikebreaker on the picket line in the 1948 strike at the Rath plant in Waterloo, Ia. District 3 has reached the half way mark in a drive for a Farrell Memorial Fund.

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MODERN WARM AIR HEAT
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Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
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Phone MAin 3165

If You're Getting
POOR MILEAGE
POOR PERFORMANCE
Don't Experiment
At the First Sign of TROUBLE
LET US CHECK YOUR CAR
Be Wise — Economize
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1415 ADAMS ST. PHONE MA. 8938 TOLEDO

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Robert Smith, Department E, 2nd shift

SHE BLEW AND SHE BLEW! BUT TO NO AVAIL. She couldn't blow out the candles on her birthday cake. The girls on one of the silliment lines gave the cake to Laura Mayall on her birthday on December 20th. She made a wish and she got so excited while thinking about her wish that she just couldn't blow out the candles. We are wondering what the wish was? Did you say that you were single, Hum? Incidently, why only 2 candles? All kidding aside, Laura, we wish you a lot more Happy Birthdays.

YOU KNOW, FOLKS, USUAlly there is a grand feeling in the air this time of the year, due to the Christmas spirit and the good clean fresh air from these winter months. Here at Champion, in some of our departments (not saying which ones, but if the shoe fits, Management can wear it.) we can't say this or feel this clean fresh air. There seems to be a lot of HOT AIR and some cold air floating around these departments but surely not from the outside. Now the workers (and who is left?) have stiff necks, colds and what have you, along with promises and excuses. Where are the good working conditions???? I wonder if the shoe fits anyone in particular? I think it should, don't you J. R.?

YOUR REPORTER WISHES to express his sincere appreciation for the cooperation of the people of Dept. E., 2nd shift, have given me in procuring the news items and along with that I wish all of you a very prosperous New Year.

Helen Thomas
Dept. D, 1st Shift

DAISY KILEY IS WITH US again after missing a nice Christmas party with her friends Friday. She and her husband suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident last Thursday.

SO SORRY TO HEAR ELEAnor Shutte, of the assembly line, is ill. We hope she will be back to work soon.

BIRTHDAY CAKES AND gifts were getting special attention on December 15th for Ginny Domalga and for Dick Risker, Helen Collins and Harry Mills on December 18th. Congratulations—none of you look a day older.

WE INTENTIONALLY omitted Myrtle Dusser's name from our list of Department D Time Clerks. She gets special mention because we couldn't very well say that the boys in the office are as charming and lovely as Myrtle—or could we?

CARRIE SLATTERY IS back with us, after a week's illness, looking pretty fine for a young lady. We surely do miss her when she is absent. (Me too, RHY)

MILDRED EAGAN, FLORentine Maras, Erwin Jackiniak joined the growing army of blood donors last week. Thanks so much for giving.

HERMAN MISSLER AND "English" Borglin will have a special reason for a big holiday week-end. They both start the New Year by being a year older and wiser on Dec. 31st. Happy birthday to both of you and a Happy New Year to all.

"English" Borglin
Dept. D, 1st Shift

WELL HERE I AM BACK again. It sure is a pleasure to be back and I am feeling very well.

I WAS VERY GLAD TO SEE everyone with that Christmas spirit last week. Too bad we couldn't have had a little snow to make it a little more realistic.

IDA REINBOLDT, LINE NO. 20 Packer, wanted gloves for Christmas, so Dora Tesch, her co-worker, granted Ida her wish and brought in about six pairs. One pair was real oily; One pair way too large; another too small; another pair were not mates, but at the bottom of the box was a lovely pair of black gloves that fitted perfectly and then Ida was very happy.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW! ! ! Abe Miller ran out of gas about two weeks ago, right in the middle of a one way street with a car full of passengers.

RALPH LAMSON, GAP-SETter, has been confined to bed at home a week, when this went to press. We don't know the nature of his sickness but we do hope that he gets well soon. We all miss you, Ralph.

Fred Clark, Jimmie DeBoe and John Carr, H in D, wish to thank everyone in D for their Christmas present. Bernice Klepack, the lady who takes care of the Ladies Restroom and First Aid Room would like to thank everyone. Thelma, the Canteen operator, and her helper in the above department, wishes to thank each and everyone for ther present.

Goody-bye now, see you next week. Happy New Year to all.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E, 1st Shift

The Welcoming Committee last week omitted the name of a lovely newcomer, Alicia Pawlicki, by name. Honestly, we are genuinely sorry, Alicia.

Agnes Ball birthdayed on December 19th. We wish you many more, Aggie.

Stella Siwa's husband entered the hospital on December 19th for a second operation. Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery go to him, Stella.

The many friends of Cornelius "Dutch" O'Brien are glad to have him back in this department.

Had you noticed how a red shirt makes Orlie Elliot look like a Beau Brummel?

This week we salute the courteous trio: Wade C. Pooler, Theodore Schofield and Harold Toms. These three are always courteous to everyone and for that reason they are well liked by everyone in this department.

At this time we wish to recognize the 22 years of service of Soloman Smaw. Saul has a host of friends at Champion and they all wish him well.

Stanley Przeniczny is a nice guy in any language. If you were seeking an accommodating person, you would inevitably run into this man.

To you and you and you, we wish the happiest of happy New Years.

Al Kenngott was 38 years old on Christmas Day. Congratulations.

Jim Vinson
Dept. D, 2nd Shift

By the time this comes to your attention, Christmas 1949, will be but a memory, but I profoundly hope that the memory or memories of this happy Season with its friendliness and open-hearted good will, when the spirit of giving triumphs for a while over the spirit of getting, will linger long in our hearts to bring us to the highest goal of life.

The wife of Felix Loch presented her husband with a 7-pound baby girl, Friday night, December 16th. Mrs. Loch and baby are doing fine. Some Christmas present, Felix. But, whoa, that's not all. The women and men took up a collection for Felix and wife—$6.00 in cash; a beautiful all wool blanket, a slip and dainty dress for the baby and also a shirt and tie.

Where did Eddie Blum get that Auto-Lite shirt he,s wearing ing? If he won this in a poker game, we'll be surprised if the unlucky guy didn't lose his pants also.

Kate Oliger got her birthday out of the way on Dec. 9th, so that the decks would be cleared for Christmas. Sorry, Kate, we overlooked this.

Esther Kaiser celebrated her birthday on December 21st. Esther must have been a welcome Christmas present for her parents. Congratulations Esther.

Above the noise and clatter of the gap-machines, the beautiful Christmas Carols were carried to the workers over the public address system. What a commendable custom (Note: Thanks to the Union, especially the past Executive Committees.)

Christmas gift exchanges, get-together luncheons prevailed throughout the department Thursday night.

How the lucky have skidded! The league leading Gap-setters dropped three games to the tail-end Headers last week.

Stella Radabaugh gave us a piece of her delectable apple pie the other night. Didn't have the will to resist though my friends think I already have too much crust.

Who said Jim Ubry couldn't bowl? Why Jim took on that star bowler, Les Schrull and beat him 3 straight, winning three dollars for Johnny Grant, his backer.

Alice O'Connor passed around candy to her friends on Thursday, December 22nd. This always indicates a birthday and we hope you have many more of them, Alice.

We take this opportunity to wish our friends in the various departments, a Happy New Year, well aware, however, that happiness is achieved more by the way we order our lives than by wishing.

The Engineering Inspectors are going to miss Bob Greenwood, who is transferring to Engineering Production on the 1st shift. Their good wishes go with you, Bob.

Anything can happen at Christmas time and something did happen to one of our fair friends—Jean Meek. The other day, Jean went out on the back porch, clad in pajamas, to get the milk and her son shut and latched the door on her. There was nothing for Jeannie to do but go to the neighbor's house for help which she did—in her pajamas. Oh, Boy! What we missed!!!

The question has been raised concerning the disposition of the fund collected for one of our fellow workers. If these suspicious fellows, whose talk borders on the libelous, are interested in the facts, they are on file in the Union Office.

Union Office
1st Shift

We hear that the Champion Reef Fishing Club is going to hold their annual election of officers on January 10th. They have had the same officers for the past three years. Al Brown, President and John Conrad, Secretary-Treasurer. They have a very good record of accomplishments such as: Annual Picnic, Banquet for the members and their wives and a nice balance in their treasury. The Club now has 68 active members. Congratulations, Fellows.

Mrs. Henry Tom wishes to thank the employees of Champion for their generosity in the collection for Henry Toms and his family. It made Christmas possible for their children and them.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Fred Schwanbeck during his bereavement because of the recent death of his father.

In department B. Walter Walniak sold three tickets on a new Chevrolet, one with No. 4805, one with No. 4806 and he kept No. 4807. Guess which one won? Right, No. 4807.

In E 1st shift. Frank Supinski was seen singing, "Slipping Around" with Tommy Lloyd's orchestra. Many who have heard him sing state that he is quite an accomplished singer.

Don't forget — regular Unit meeting on January 5, 1950 — Election of the 1950 Election Committee.

Strange Facts About Polio

POLIO IS NOT LIMITED TO ANY AGE GROUP
DURING THE 1949 EPIDEMIC AN 86-YEAR-OLD MAN IN NEBRASKA...
...AND A 4-DAY-OLD CHILD IN MINNESOTA WERE STRICKEN WITH THE DISEASE!
IN 1946, POLIO STRUCK ALL NINE CHILDREN OF THE FRANK ANDRES FAMILY OF RANDALL, MINNESOTA!
THE ANDRES CHILDREN, LIKE THOUSANDS STRICKEN IN 1949, WERE ALL HELPED TOWARD RECOVERY BY THE MARCH OF DIMES!!
POLIO IS THOUGHT TO BE AS OLD AS CIVILIZATION ITSELF...
ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BAS RELIEFS REVEAL FIGURES WITH WITHERED LIMBS!!
...DEPICTING—MANY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES BELIEVE—VICTIMS OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS!!
MARCH OF DIMES RESEARCH PLAYED A VITAL ROLE IN WORLD WAR II. A BY-PRODUCT OF ITS RESEARCH CONTRIBUTED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF A VACCINE FOR JAPANESE B. ENCEPHALITIS, A DISEASE WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE HAVE THREATENED OUR ARMED FORCES DURING THE PACIFIC CAMPAIGN!!

Join the March of Dimes Jan. 16-31

CIO Publishes Financial Report

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In its first published financial report, the CIO has listed its net worth at $1,480,313, or about 25 cents for each of its members.

The report was published in the December 19 issue of the CIO News to comply with the Taft-Hartley law. It showed total resources of $1,517,907, against liabilities of $37,594.

During the year ending September 30, the report said, the CIO received per capita dues of $3,540,815, plus about $200,000 from other sources such as initiation fees, and sales of the CIO News. Total expenditures were listed at $2,883,215, in addition to $708,000 for the Southern organizing drive. This left a net gain for the year of $157,175.

The biggest expense item listed was $945,000 for expenses of operating national CIO headquarters.

Small Farmers Forgotten

Dr. Gale Johnson and Dr. Theodore W. Schultz telling a joint Congressional economic subcommittee that Congress has by-passed the problems of the small farmers, and that the benefit of farm legislation has been mostly for big scale farmers. (LPA)

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

Wishing all of you a Very Happy New Year. Thanking all those who in any way, supported this column and will appreciate your help in the coming year.—Deak & Doc.

False hopes were raised in Dept. 52 when a candy salesman left his samples on the foreman's desk. The boys thought Santa was coming to town, but no sales were made.

General Earl Williams still marches around the shop barking out orders to his men.

Sullivan (Slicker) told the pumper assemblers we would give them lessons on how to put out more pumpers per day. We hope these lessons proved more successful than "Sully's Leader School."

Art Wise says he is not afraid of work. "I will go to work if I have to says "Art maybe about April?

Business is evidently on the upgrade. Arnold Badenhope is seen desperately tearing around again in Dept. 44.

Here's a cute one, a fellow parked his car down town last week, and almost had to go to the police before he found it. For further information ask Bill Werner of Dept. 128.

Bob Rook of Dept. 43, was mistaken for a rabbit the other day but I don't see how it could have happened to my estimation, he must weigh at least a pound more than the so called hare.

The N. S. Co. was well represented at the Policeman's Ball Saturday, Dec. 3rd, among those present were Bob Kaufman and Mrs. Deak Denman and H. J. Bade, party, and some more too anyone I've forgotten huh?

Who is the native of Michigan that wears sailor dungarees and runs a drill press that is always trying to start something?

We wonder why at this time the National Supply Co. is taking such an extensive inventory! Are they trying to pull a Jack Benny capital gains tax deal?

Apparently we have one man in the shop who doesn't appreciate music at noon namely:—Earl Houltry of Dept. 53. The rest of us do. So why can't it continue thru the new year.

Bill Cook of Dept. 53 came back to work after a nine month illness, best of Luck, Willie.

What's the matter with the night trick? No news! If you have any, give it to Deak or Herb, please.

Seems to me when a fellow gets some help from the Welfare Committee he should not refuse to help a fellow worker in return. Does this strike a familiar chord to someone? Fifty cents won't break anyone, will it?

Brother Biscay writes: — "Brother Biscay denies insinuated belitleing, in last issue, and states that anyone who feels himself abused, to come to our next meeting and call for an explanation. He will be present."

A special toilet near the plant laboratory has been provided for the small fry brass hats, so they will not contaminate the men's rest room.

R. E. Valk may have been sincere in his Season Greeting. But we know for sure he wasn't speaking for the rest of supervision, and very little for management. If he had, well a portrait of Jackson (It would be just one cent per hour for the past year) would be appreciated or, are we just casual acquaintances that don't rate a present? And too! The long delay in signing a new contract with a pension plan, makes us doubtful, as for supervision, you couldn't possibly include: Slicker Sullivan, with that eye for an eye and tooth for tooth attitude; the methods Dept., who makes life miserable by messing up the jobs by rating them so high that the time can't be made; slave driver Schubert and Lang, who for the past six months set in the shop on pension, while the workers of Dept. 52 were on the bread line; then refused to give to the Christmas collection; Captain Bly Sterling; General (don't bother the help) Williams; Herb (Coffee) Grounds, who so graceful carries a chip around on his shoulder; useless Jim Brandan; Paul (do it my way) Myers; Casanova Walmoth; mouthy Louie Bock; Wolf Robinson; Stooge Bowers; Larry (Caboose) Burgoon and many other pensioners who just run around the shop making themselves look important. You know! Robert, if you want us to think you are really sincere, you should restore the Christmas spirit of 1929, when the employees got a check with their greeting.

We knew that Dept. 52 was dead, but didn't realize that the whole shop was ready for burial till we came in and found a wreath on the front gate.

We are glad to notice that the company has finally recognized the ability of Louis Bateman, he is now the Chief Fire Extinguisher Checker.

Louie Bock says, "There's a school out West that teaches, arguing. He must be a graduate.

Hey Glen did you let the foreman get under your skin, I mean Glen Withrow in Dept. 53.

Attention Butch Bowers! Why did you and your Mystic Knights of the Sea renig on your promise to have a Christmas Party for the Kiddies? Did you spend all the dough for Slicker Sullivan's going away present?

All good things must end sometime, Clifford (Ramey for Congress) Varwig is back again. It's sure nice to walk through the shop and see so many more familiar faces, keep up the good work boys.

Who was the big wind in Department 54, the day before Christmas, eh Birt?

Airway Airings

By ZIG LAPINSKI

Christmas has come and gone, and the fellows and girls who fight and argue for you all year were forgotten as usual. I mean the committee and stewards. I know they are not perfect, or they don't always get what they go after, but at least they try. A little encouragement would help, try it sometime.

The Welfare Committee has visited Chet Nadolny, Bob Orwig, and Max Dodd just before Xmas, and have sent word to me to say hello and a happy New Year to everyone at the Airway. Get well you three, your friends would like to see you all back to work.

Ollie G. has broke some track records going to that little room in the hall way. I wonder why?

There won't be too much to write in the next couple weeks as we are in the midst of our inventory period.

Steel Prices Threaten To Wipe Out Wage Gain

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Hyman Bookbinder, economist for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union, told the Congressional low-income committee that the new price increases put into effect by the big steel companies threatened to "wipe out" by inflatonary price increases the "gains made by the workers through their unions."

Bookbinder denounced the steel industry as "one of the least responsible elements of our economy."

Guild Strike First In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas (LPA) — After three months of fruitless negotiations, 23 members of the Arkansas Newspaper Guild employed on the Arkansas Gazette walked out Dec. 17. Negotiations foundered on management's refusal to budge on its right to dismiss, even rejecting a clause providing for arbitration of disputed firings. Two days later, members of the circulation department, newly organized by the Guild, also walked out, cutting home delivery from the usual 34,000 to 7000 the first day.

Ohio and Michigan Distributing Co.
10 Redwood Combination Storm Windows.
Glass and Screen.
$159.50 Regardless of Size
326 W. Bancroft GA. 3702

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

WISHING ALL UNION PEOPLE and their families a very HAPPY NEW YEAR.

* * *

THE COMPANY IS ALWAYS asking the people for cooperation but what we would like to see is some genuine collective bargaining from the Company.

* * *

OUR SHOP HAD A VERY fine turnout for the dinner honoring Richard Gosser.

* * *

HOT OFF THE GRAPEVINE comes the news that a couple of our silent boys are backing Louie's right wing group. Could it be Al Bacheli and Eddie Osborne?

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT A lot of our girls and boys have worked very hard to help our people on various committees. They should have the thanks of our membership.

* * *

MARIE LAWNICZAK AND Mary Curtis are two of the girls who have a lot of our seniority and are always helping someone.

* * *

THE ACKLIN NOMINATIONS will be next month. Already some of the boys are campaigning.

* * *

THE WELFARE COMMITTEE has done a very good job taking care of our people who are sick. Serving on the Welfare Committee are Mrs. Clara Jeffords and Tony Urbaniak.

* * *

GOMERSALL OF THE DIE Shop was in to play Christmas carols on his guitar for the boys in our shop.

* * *

THERE WERE A LOT OF gifts passed out in the shop but some of our happiest girls were out of the time office.

* * *

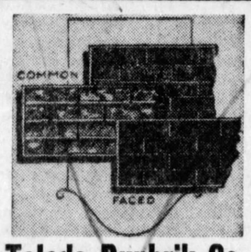
DID YOU KNOW THAT ONE of Smokey's very good looking girls is to be married next month?

* * *

THE ENTIRE COMMITTEE is doing a very good job and from what we hear all of those on the committee will again be candidates in the coming election.

'Body And Soul' PAC Sermon For GOP

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Jack Kroll, director of CIO-PAC, has written to GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson, commenting on the latter's announcement of plans to set up a Republican Action Committee "patterned after and intended to compete with" PAC. Kroll suggested the GOP thinkers read an editorial "Body and Soul" in the current issue of Memo From PAC. The editorial says in part: "All they can copy is the body of PAC. But a body without a soul is a pretty useless thing."



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Two Congressional Committees Probe Steel Price Rise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Shocked at the inflationary implications in the new steel price rise, two Congressional committees will open investigations of the increase early in 1950.

The House Monopoly investigating committee has joined with the Joint Congressional Economic committee in planning an inquiry into the steel price situation. Chairman Emanuel Celler (D,NY) of the House Commttee said he was "shocked by the social irresponsibility" of United States Steel in raising prices despite its high profts.

Celler sad the action of US Steel indicated the need for "a re-examination of the prerogatives of bigness" in business. His committee has been studying the power of big industries to control prices and production.

Even before Celler acted, Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.) had ordered an investigation of the steel price rise by his Joint Congressional Economic Committee. The staff of the committee is at work studying the question of steel costs and profits preparatory to open hearings which O'Mahoney hopes to begin early in January.

The four-dollar-a-ton price increase announced by US Steel is estimated to amount to about a four percent increase in most steel prices. It means an aggregate increase in cost to the manufacturers of steel products of several hundred million dollars a year which, by the time it is passed on to consumers, might well start another general price increase.

Tillotson News

There's a fellow on the second floor who claims the smallest fish he ever caught was 6 inches. I wonder who he thinks he's fooling.

There's a certain fellow on the first floor who is foreman and is going to get a bicycle for Xmas for doing other people's work.

Who is the fellow on the fourth floor who brings pickles in for the girls.

They are always saying "Save Toledo's Payrolls" but that don't stop them from taking the work out of the factory.

A Happy New Year to everyone we hope.

The prayer of the week is keep my darn nose out of other people's business. If the shoe fits, wear it.

Who is the fellow on the fourth floor called Morton Downey. Hey E. J.

I understand that Helen Swafford is home after being in the hospital. Hoping for a quick recovery.

Who's the girl on the second floor who's got the real big name. It starts with A. W. They tell me that she got the golden egg for Xmas. So they tell me she is ready to retire.

Who's the set-up man on the third floor called lover boy. Hey J. W. or High Pockets.

By R. W. K.

Eases T-H For B'ldg. Trades

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the Nat'l Labor Relations Board, informed board members the building trades should be considered to have valid union shops without elections and indicated his office would adopt such a policy forthwith.

Ban Is Voted On Foreign Farm Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A ban on foreign farm workers, aimed at Mexicans in the south and southwest, was voted by the Federal Advisory Council to the Bureau of Employment Security. The farm-labor resolution was backed by James Brownlow, AFL, and seconded by Omar Ketchum, Veterans of Foreign Wars. H. L. Mitchell, president, National Farm Labor Union-AFL, said the vote was 13 to 5.

The Council also adopted a resolution calling on the US Employment Service to use the National Farm Labor Union and other bona fide farmer-labor groups, to recruit farm workers. Various state employment services now use labor contractors to recruit and place migrant workers, on a fee basis.

IUE Wins Pensions For 7,000 At Philco

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Local 101, International union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers-CIO, has signed a contract with Philco Corp. providing company-financed pensions. The local has 7000 members. Employes retiring at 65 after 25 years' service will get at least $100, including social security. The contract also provides severance pay.

"This contract, coming less than six weeks after the IUE-CIO was founded, proves that an agressive non-Communist union can accomplish what the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, expelled from CIO, failed to do," commented James B. Carey, chairman of the administrative committee of the IUE. Carey, who is CIO secretary treasurer, said the contract "offers a beacon light to all other workers in the industry." Local 101 is Carey's home local.

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We Predict That—

AT THIS season it's not unusual for those who study trends to make predictions about what the coming year will bring.

The mood is upon us, too, so we're going to stick our neck out (but not far because we're on reasonably safe ground.

Our prediction is that by the end of 1950 the Commies will almost completely be on the outside of the labor movement looking in—and trying to get back in.

Our forecast is based on our knowledge of the temper of the labor movement and on what's been happening to the United Electrical Workers.

The average guy or gal who works in a plant or mill has about as much use for today's brand of communism as he or she does for a case of scarlet fever.

That's made evident whenever the rank and file has an opportunity to vote on a clear-cut Commie-anti-Commie issue.

Let's use the UE an an example. When this union was booted out of the CIO for following the Commie line and flouting CIO policy the IUE-CIO was just a blueprint.

Now — less than two months later —the IUE is a sizeable, functioning union despite all the stumbling blocks put in its path by the UE.

The swing to IUE didn't occur so quickly merely because members thought the officers of the new union were nice fellows who parted their hair in the right place. They swung over because they were fed up with the party lineism of the UE and wanted a union free from Red influences.

It looks to us as if members of other CIO groups will soon have opportunities to show concretely how they feel about the Stalinist lads in the labor movement.

Regarding what happens when these opportunities arise we won't make any forecast other than this:

We predict that at the end of 1950 we won't have to eat this prediction!

We Have Come A Long Way

Continued from Page One

suffer from unemployment. Too many of our people have to forgo some of the basic necessities of life. There is no need, no excuse for this condition to continue. Our country is rich enough to provide a decent job, with decent wages for all those who want to work. And our aim is to make sure that job opportunities shall be afforded all of our people so that our country may become even greater . . . yes, even happier than it is today.

Provide For The Sick And The Aged

SPEARHEADED BY THE CIO, the American people are on the march to provide for our sick people and for our aged workers. And that means adequate hospital and medical care for our people. We have plenty of doctors and hospitals. And if we don't have enough of them, we shall train more doctors and build yet greater hospitals and clinics.

As for those of our workers who are "too young to die, but too old to work" — for them we shall have decent pensions so that they may live the remaining years of their lives in peace, security and happiness.

Surely no one can say that these aims are not in keeping with the most sacred traditions of America.

On the contrary, these aims are in keeping the loftiest aims of human ideals.

So, with the millions — strong Army of Organized Labor behind us . . . with the common people of America supporting our program and ideals, we shall march forward in this, the coming second half of the Twentieth Century.

We shall reach our goals in the near future.

And with the reaching of our goals we shall have achieved what no people on earth have ever been able to achieve before — happiness and contentment, security and peace for those who man the industrial might of America.

With these thoughts in mind . . . with the knowledge that you, too, dear reader, harbor these same thoughts, these same aims, we wish to say a Happy New Year To All Of You.

IN 1950 IT'S BEAT TAFT

Labor Press Gives Daily Press Lesson On Press Freedom

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The daily newspapers, which talk so much about freedom of the press but so often abuse it, have been given a badly needed lesson on the meaning of that historic principle by the young but rapidly maturing labor press.

The lesson was given by the American Newspaper Guild Reporter, one of the best labor papers, and one which knows the meaning of freedom of the press from a long and close study of its application misapplication.

The Guild Reporter in its issue of December 9 carried an article by Alan Barth, its regular columnist and editorial writer for the Washington Post, sharply criticizing Jim Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, for his statements on American courts and judges.

This was a striking example of press freedom because the Guild Reporter is a CIO newspaper. The ANG is a part of the CIO, and its executive vice president, Sam Eubanks, sits on the CIO board with Carey and is subordinate to him in the CIO hierarchy.

Nevertheless it was Sam Eubanks who decided that Barth's critical column should run in the Guild Reporter regardless of the Guild's affiliation with Carey and the CIO. Eubanks not only agreed to run the column, but insisted on running it when Barth offered to withdraw it in order to save him embarrassment. It was a demonstration of the belief of working newspapermen in real freedom of the press.

The column was written about a statement made by Carey at the recent convention of the new International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Tried almost beyond endurance by a series of perplexing questions about handling the court suits the communist UE has brought to block the new union, Carey assailed "these irresponsible actions by irresponsible, confused and ignorant judges."

Barth, one of the nation's leading writers on individual rights and civil liberties, was disturbed. Feeling Carey's comment should not go unchallenged, he wrote his column for the Guild Reporter on it. Complimentary toward Carey, Barth pulled no punches in criticizing what he had said.

"The time is not so far past as to be beyond the memory even of so young a man as Jim Carey," Barth wrote, "when this interesting doctrine of his was expressed by some of the country's great employers. All unions, they said, were communistic and should therefore be denied justice in the courts.

Barth's language was strong enough to raise a real issue as to whether it could be printed in a CIO paper. The question went to Eubanks for settlement. Meanwhile, Barth, feeling that it was perhaps unfair to put Eubanks to such a test, called and offered to withdraw the column. But the Guild officer refused. He insisted on printing it. Afterwards, he remarked to friends that he thought there was "still room in the CIO for disagreement."

Now, without going into the merits of what Carey said, it is certainly no exaggeration to say it was a sound and judicious statement compared to many uttered by that great American, Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. Many of McCormick's statements, I am sure, have aroused greater indignation among his writers than Barth felt toward Carey's statement. Yet has anyone ever seen a criticism of any of McCormick's foolish statement in the Chicago Tribune, or even its puppet, the Washington Times-Herald?

These, it seems to me, are fair comparisons of the kind of test the ANG has just come through with flying colors. The way the Guild Reporter handled Barth's column makes me proud to belong to the Guild—proud to belong to the same union with Barth and Eubanks. The moral of the story is that the labor press, despite some obvious weak spots, has some papers with more character than many of the so-called independent daily papers. The labor press is coming of age.

Now Is The Time!

By RUTH TAYLOR

THE EDITORIAL pages of every newspaper, the commentators whose voices ring out over the radio, all proclaim the same thing—that the really crucial problem today is Labor-Management relations. In short—Management and Labor must get together.

Prejudice or bias for one side or another often colors this clamor, but it still rises from both sides—and, far more important to both, from the great middle ground of the public, who are tired of the strife and are keenly conscious of their own danger if an agreement is not reached.

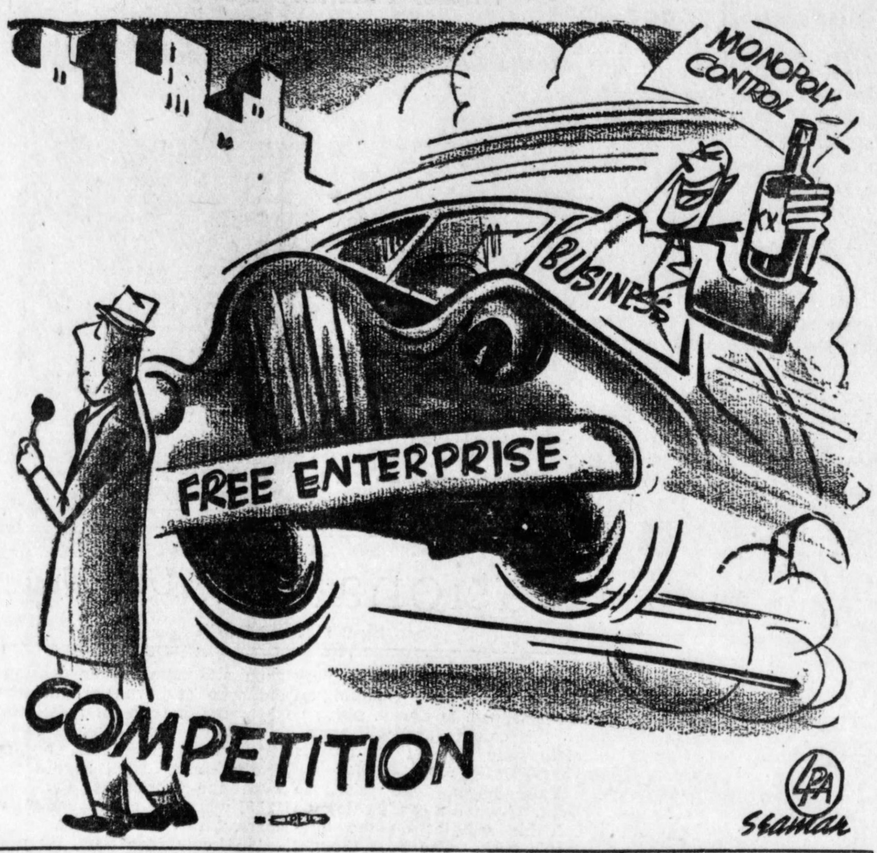
In this outcry for better understanding lies the golden opportunity for those who are honestly and sincerely trying to bring about better industrial relations. With the attention of all people focused on this subject, there is opportunity for the forceful and accurate presentation of ALL the facts. No attempt of selfish interests to accomplish their own ends can succeed under steady public scrutiny. Therefore, there is today a real opportunity for a fair and equable settlement of long-range industrial disputes.

To arrive at this solution, both Management and Labor must consider the problems concerned, not only from their own viewpoint but from the viewpoint of each other. The facts must all be put on the table and the arguments for each side given not in heat and anger, but with full knowledge and consideration of their—and our—common problems.

Once they have arrived at the facts, then is the opportunity for a permanent solution. Both sides will have to be ready to give up something for the common good, for only when there is a real feeling of partnership can there be a relationship that will endure. This does not mean setting wages or hours on a permanent basis—but it does mean working out a system by which all disputes can be settled amicably and fairly. Surely both sides have brains enough to work out such a system. All that is needed is the desire to do so.

Sincere leaders of both Labor and Management have gone on record as to their wish for such a settlement. They are the articulate representatives of the great mass of people throughout the length and breadth of this land. If public opinion were marshalled back of them in this effort, the day of peace in industrial relations would be far closer at hand. But they must have the support of every earnest and sincere citizen who wants fair play for all and who puts the good of the community before partisan prejudice.

"Inviting the Undertaker"



GOP Thinkers Abandon 'Me To' For 1890 Model

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

THE LOVE affair between the Dixiecrats and the Republicans, going on for some time now, has reached the point where people are saying "Why doesn't he marry the girl?" The trouble is, it wouldn't work. Such a marriage would ruin the Republican party in the North, and it would not get further in the South than the Dixiecrats have.

But the Republicans have now lost five presidential elections in a row, including the shellacking they took last November. Something must be done. Raymond Moley, of Newsweek, and Arthur Krock, of the New York Times, among others, think they have an answer.

Let's not have a merger of the Dixiecrats and the Republicans, they propose, but let's have a group outside the party that will serve the forces on the right as Americans for Democratic Action serves those left of center. Dr. Moley says such a group "would have to exercise great care in excluding from its leadership crackpots and extremists of the right." Krock says the national chairman of such a group should be "known and respected throughout the country." Such a group, which might be called the "Looking Backward Americans," would support conservatives of both parties. In fact, some of the theorists have even got a ticket in mind for 1952—Eisenhower and Byrnes.

Almost everyone, except the General himself, says Eisenhower talks like a candidate—a Republican candidate. James F. Byrnes, once high in the councils of the New Deal, qualifies because he is now on record against "statism," as Eisenhower is against the "welfare state." (The ADA said the other day these men are for the "jungle state.")

What's the matter with a setup like that? Only one thing: They have nothing to offer. They are talking in terms of 1890 instead of 1950. They talk as if the choice open to Americans is between security and opportunity. They talk as though opportunities today are as plentiful as in the 1890's, although it is exactly because there are fewer and fewer opportunities that men are forced to insist on security. They talk as if the figures on concentration, on bigness, on the fantastic growth of monopoly, were imagination instead of harsh fact.

They shut their eyes to the fact that as mergers continue, and more and more small businessses are swallowed up, the drive for security becomes ever stronger; and as the individual battles for, and sometimes gets, security in his job, security against accident and illness, security in his old age, smaller employers tend to merge with larger units, and the movement towards bigness accelerates.

In other words, the tories want the kind of world in which security is a necessity—but they don't want to grant the security their very world makes necessary.

What do the tories offer? They want to have the states provide security. The states have proved neither willing nor able to do so. They raise the specter that the "welfare state" is "socialism," and "socialism" is but a step toward "communism." That one is easy. Russia was no socialist state under the Czars. China was no socialist haven under Chiang Kai-shek. Yugoslavia was not socialist under its King. But Sweden, Denmark, New Zealand have had Socialist governments. And the communist parties in those countries are mere shadows. Nor did the Communists support the Weimar Republic, or the Socialist government of Leon Blum in France. Nor are the Communists supporting the Labor government of Britain.

The GOP strategy committee met recently and decided against a "Me Too" program for the 1950 elections. They are going to give the people "a clear choice." They're getting a lot of letters from rank and file Republicans applauding that decision. But the rank-and-filers also have other notions. Some suggest a new party, to be called the Conservative Party, or Constitutional, All-American, American Party. Some say the GOP elephant should be replaced by an eagle, or a four leaf clover. Others say what the GOP needs most is a new and glamorous figure. Eisenhower and Stassen are mentioned.

So, the GOP is going to abandon "Me Too." Well, they tried it in New York, in the Lehman-Dulles senatorial contest. The record shows that Mr. Dulles placed second.

Inside America

ORGANIZED labor in America has come a long way during these first 50 years of the 20th century.

Today's labor movement has a membership of over 13 million; in 1900, membership had just passed the 850,000 mark—and a few short years earlier the union rolls didn't number more than quarter-of-a-million.

Unions in 1900 were limited to a few groups of skilled workers; the day of CIO organization of mass production industries was still far away. (A big CIO union in 1900 might have been the United Bicycle Workers!)

Labor's influence on legislation and political life was almost nil—hours were long, working conditions frequently bad.

★ ★ ★

Leaders of today's big unions hadn't yet attended their first union meeting when the new century hove into view. Phil Murray was a boy living in a Scottish mining town; Walter Reuther had years to wait to be born; Bill Green was going to school in an Ohio town; and not a single cartoonist had yet drawn John Lewis's eyebrows.

Labor had friends, early in the century, as it does today.

Read, for instance, this editorial from the Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican of 1902:

"Capital must make up its mind to get along with organized labor. Such labor is here to stay, and the law is more likely to compel the unionization of labor than it is to outlaw the labor union. The sooner this fact is recognized, the sooner will the country be placed on the way toward attaining a permanent industrial peace."

That editorial could be read with profit by a good many present-day Republicans!

★ ★ ★

Speculative question for the week: What will America—and its labor movement—look like 50 years from now, at the dawn of the year 2000?

CIO's Political Action Committee has been having fun with top brass of Republican Party. Guy Gabrielson, GOP national committee head, predicts his party will "train organizers, and our training methods will be patterned after those used by labor unions." And he's quoted as saying GOP will start a school "patterned after and intended to compete with the CIO Political Action Committee."

CIO-PAC, being human, likes the compliment.

But it reminds big-shot Republicans that "techniques are only the body of political action. The inspiration and soul of political action is a deep and abiding faith in the people of America" . . .

Republicans may be able to copy "the body of PAC—but without a soul, a body, is a pretty useless thing."

★ ★ ★

Also, in addition to body and soul, PAC needs dough. Have you given your buck to PAC? Remember—big business is gettin' ready for the '50 elections!

★ ★ ★

It's going to be a tough New Year weekend for CIO members in Wilmington, Delaware.

Six hundred members of the DuPont family are coming there for a family reunion.

Dave Lawrence, business-minded newspaper columnist, pulls many a whopper and many a contradiction. But he made a mistake in December—by reversing his field wthin 18 days, and got caught at it.

On December 1, Lawrence devoted his column to poohpoohing the CIO steel union victory on pensions and welfare program. Lawrence quoted at length from a "confidential letter from a steel executive, a broad-gauged and liberal-minded individual" . . .

Central thought of the letter: Phil Murray and the Steel Workers should be roundly chastised for conducting a month-long strike to gain peanut-sized improvements. At Bethlehem, said Lawrence's "liberal-minded" source, pension and welfare plan won by union would cost company no more than "six tenths of a cent per hour."

Then, the steel companies hiked up their prices, and Lawrence had to find a way to blame the unions for the corporations' actions.

So, on December 19, Lawrence lashed out at Murray and the steel union "for imposing on the steel companies not just 10c an hour cost increase for social insurance and pensions, but a figure estimated to be at least 15c an hour."

In other words, Lawrence lifted steel union gains by 14.4c an hour between his columns of December 1 and 19. It was neatest trick of week.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

IN ANOTHER day we will be into 1950. The coming year holds much for labor unions and we shall be very active in two fields of endeavor, both important for our members—pensions and political action.

Management now recognizes they must face the pension situation and cope with it. Pension demands of labor over the last several weeks, magnified by the recent steel strike have reached a point where no finance officer of a major corporation can afford to ignore the subject.

About two weeks ago representatives of the American Management Association met on financial problems, and on pensions they came to this conclusion, pensions must be accepted as an established consideration in corporate planning. Thus, on this first conclusion, one can readily see industry knows it must accept pensions.

Locally we have not heard much from the Salvation Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls, we understand the Committee thought it best not to put out its propaganda during the holidays because the propaganda would not receive a good reception while competing with Santa Claus. However we have been informed by a reliable source that right after the holidays the workers of Toledo will again be subjected to a renewed newspaper propaganda campaign against the area pension plan.

Have you noticed how the local Salvation Committee have simmered down on the area pension plan to the extent that they are not too sure themselves but what the UAW plan might be a success. The Committee realizes now they might have gone off half-cocked.

There are going to be a lot of red faces on The Salvation Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls in the year of 1950 and this will apply to some of our prominent citizens who are aiding the Committee.

Politically labor has a gigantic job before it in 1950—we must re-elect Congressman Tom Burke, and defeat Senator Taft for re-election. In Toledo this will take much hard work on the part of The United Labor Committee. If any of us have our chest inflated over electing our good friend Franz Berlacher to City Council now is the time to deflate because over-confidence defeats many a candidate.

Tom Burke has done an excellent job in the House of Representatives. His voting record is a credit to the confidence the voters placed in him in the last election. He has worked untiringly even if he did start on the job about a year ago after being stricken with pneumonia. He spent many a day on the floor of the House of Representatives the first part of 1949 when he was actually sick.

Tom was on the job practically every minute the House was in session and gave the voters of the Ninth Ohio District just, considerate, and judicious representation. Many of his Republican friends speak well of Tom's faithful application of his time to the job.

If labor does not do a good political job in 1950—especially in Ohio—we will have a political "job" done on us. Whether we like it or not we live in a political world and labor has in the past demonstrated, during the Roosevelt administrations, that we can do a good, effective job for our friends and candidates in municipal, state, and national elections.

We can be just as effective in 1950 as we have been in the past if we do become over-confident, get out and work hard, resist all the silly anti-labor propaganda, particularly the kind that is handed out editorially in Toledo, and get out and vote—we can't win without votes.

The United Labor Committee is a little over a year old in Toledo, other Committees of United Labor are being formed in Ohio. Let's keep the United Labor Committee strong in our city and a membership in the organization is certainly worth about 4 cents per month—in other words 50 cents per year. It will be your best 50c investment ever made.

Happy New Year everybody.

Guest Column Collectively Speaking

By NORMAN MEILINK

(We are sorry for the error in our last edition, and wish to correct it here. The factory called the Sogam Gum should have been the Logan Gear. It was our error. Now, read part 3 of our old-timer series).

FISH THAT SWIM BACKWARDS

THAT'S right; fish that swim backwards! Don't laugh now. "Ha, Ha." You are laughing. Don't laugh till you read this; then laugh, cry, or say this guy is a screw-ball.

Well, you used to go fishing and really catch fish. It was a pleasure to go then. Row out early in the morning, heck, the fish would welcome you; they even seem glad to see you. They jumped out of the water; some of them came so close they splashed water on your boat. I have seen some of the fishermen hit them with an oar to keep them under the water so they could hook them.

There used to be a time when there were so many fish in the old muddy Maumee river that when the fish came up from Lake Erie, it was so crowded here, the fish chased them back. It seems that the fish don't get the latest dope in the papers. Now listen, fish, those boys down at the club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Committee To Save Toledo's Payrolls, they want all of us to pull together; they said so in the papers. You don't believe me? All right, I will prove it. Don't they dump all their waste, oil, junk, skum, tin cans, rubber boots, and once in a while a dead horse, right in your back yard? Now will you believe me?

Well, now when you start out early in the morning to go fishing, you are not greeted with the old fish jumping out of the water and splashing your boat; what you do find is the fish floating on their bellies deader than doornails. Why all this oil and skum? All of your friends, the big corporations and the boys back at the club, they know all about this. If you poor fish didn't swim backwards, you sure would be floating on your bellies, deader than doornails. Heck, the oil and skum is so thick on the water, if you fish ever jump out, you will have to have a brace and bit to bore your way through the crust to get back in.

I don't know why you fish want to leave that clear, cool, clean water and come up here in our muddy river and stir it up some more? We have enough trouble here right now trying to Save the Payrolls. Now we got to worry about you fish; you get stuck in the mud, oil, and skum, then you have to swim backwards to clean yourselves off before you start floating on your bellies.

There is another thing you fish don't know. They tore down that sign years ago that read, "You Will Do Better In Toledo." Course you fish don't see the papers; the only way you get the papers, is down the sewer. Now, listen to me fish, what do you suppose that those wild ducks have web feet for? You say to swim? You are wrong. There is so much oil and skum on the water, they can't break through; so they use their web feet to walk on the water.

Now why don't all you good little fish start back to the lake while you are still young. We haven't got our pension plan yet; the boys down at the Club House are holding it up; so start back now, you know it is a long, long way back to the lake to swim that distance, swimming backwards. If you stay here in the river much longer with all this oil, skum, and junk floating around, and you start your long swim backwards, you will look like tar-eels, so why not go back to the lake where everything is nice, cool, fresh, and above all, clean. It is better to swim backwards than float on your bellies. Easier on the nose, too.

Here is a tip for you fishermen; when you go fishing, don't take a pole and line; take a pail, a mop, and a can of oil remover.

(Editor's Note: That concludes episode 3 in our old-timer series. We will try to have some, "Politics From Way Back When" in the next edition).

Saving Children's Teeth

By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow,
American Public Health Association

DENTISTS have found that a few simple rules will help keep children's teeth sound and allow them to enter adulthood with attractive, useful mouths. These rules are, first see your dentist early and at frequent intervals, starting almost as soon as teeth start, certainly by the third year of life. Secondly, help reduce tooth decay by good mouth hygiene, which simply means keeping your teeth clean, have a diet low in refined sugars and make use of such controls for dental decay as may be available. And last, but most important, correct any defects that do occur in the teeth at a time when the defects are small instead of waiting until they destroy the tooth. In other words, it is still a dentist's job to take care of teeth. Early and frequent care by a dentist saves both teeth and money.

Why Dental Health Education

Figures show that ½ of of the two year old children have some dental decay. In some of our communities as many as three-fourths of the kindergarten children have dental disease. Apparently, dental diesease is even more common than the common cold. But even so, why all this educational work and promotion and publicity just to get teeth filled? Probably the main reason is that the dentists studying this problem all over the country report that children's teeth are decaying six times as fast as they are being filled.. To save children's teeth, we must impress upon parents as well as children the importance of certain preventive measures, normal mouth hygiene, and the value of the services of their dentists.

Prevented Tooth Decay

One approach has been taken to this problem of preventing tooth decay. It has been discovered that there is a close relationship between refined sugars, such as are found in all kinds of sweets, candies, chewing gums, soft drinks and the other things that youngsters particularly like, and the incidence of carious teeth. There is a very close relationship be a bacterium carrying the fancy name of lactobacillus acidophilus which lives on this sugar and produces an acid, and the number of damaged teeth. Researchers have found that when certain compounds of ammonia, partciularly dibasic ammonium phosphate is used with urea as a cleansing agent for the teeth there is a marked reduction in the number of these bacteria in the mouth and a marked reduction in the number of teeth that develop caries. If children will brush their teeth after each meal with a tooth powder containing these substances it makes a great difference in the condition of their teeth in later years.

Another factor that enters this picture is this business about sugar. Apparently, some months are so heavily infected with this bacteria that causes tooth decay, that the only way the bacteria can be controlled is to eat a diet low in sugar in order to starve the bacteria. For some few individuals this must be added to the other things. And then, of course, mechanical dentistry is important too. Frequent dental care started very early in life lets the little cavities be found and treated before they grow up into big ones that may affect the inner structure of the tooth and ultimately lead to toothache, abcesses and the loss of teeth that we need so badly. Also it happens that some teeth haven't developed properly. On the chewing surfaces little pits and cracks or fissures fail to close when the tooth is formed. Food and bacteria gather in these and form the acids that lead to tooth decay. Opening up these little holes and filling them with the materials customarily used by dentists is good preventive dentistry and helps save teeth that otherwise would be lost.

Children Do Learn

The importance of dental education that teaches children not only how to care for their teeth, but also the value of dental service is well illustrated by a little story I heard the other day about some youngsters who were playing together. The older two, one was kindergarten and the other was first grade, had had pleasant relations with the family dentist. At home and in their contacts with teachers they had learned that people should have early and frequent dental care. It was only reasonable then, when their four year old cousin visited them that they should show up in the family dentists's office to have the cousin's teeth examined. The dentists found that these children had come of their own free will without asking their parents because they were sold on the idea that this little cousin needed dental care. Odd as it may seem they were right. The dentist found two small cavies. He treated them without hurting the youngster and that youngster as well as his two older cousins now belong to the ranks of those who look with favor on dental care and recognize their dentist as a friend. That kind of dental education is most important.

Researches still disagree on the cause of dental disease. Some feel it comes from without, through the attack of bacteria and the chemicals they produce. Others think it is something wrong inside the tooth which causes a breakdown of tooth substance. And again others feel that little can be done about it because it is a hereditary factor. So far we do not know all the facts. But dentists are working on these problems every day. Until the last word has been written, and a method is available for preventing this expensive disease, the rules that we have mentioned before should be followed. First, see your dentist early are regularly. If you need dental care and are not able to have dental work done the Red Feather Toledo Dental Dispensary will help give the necessary attention to your teeth. Second, reduce decay by mouth hygiene, which included tooth brushing with appropriate tooth powders or paste, being careful of your intake of sweets, and use of such control measures as the application of sodium fluoride. And last but not least, have your dentist correct defects as soon as they occur. Remember, early and frequent care saves both teeth and money and we would be a lot happier if we had more of both.

NLRB Hearings For 26,000 At GM Open In Dayton

DAYTON (LPA)—After several delaying actions by United Electrical Workers had failed, the key NLRB hearings on bargaining representation for 26,000 electrical workers in General Motors plants throughout the country got under way here Dec. 21.

International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO petitioned to represent GM workers after five locals had voted to disaffiliate from UE and join the new union. UE tried to block the hearing by court action and, failing that, appeared to testify that the bargaining agent is not in dispute at GM.

UE Lawyer Martin Kurasch took the stand that current contracts with GM, not due to expire until April 28, 1950, stand in the way of any NLRB election being held. IUE wants an election immediately.

Benjamin Sigal, attorney for IUE, contends that the GM contracts are new lame duck affairs, that UE no longer represents the membership, and therefore action must be taken to give the worker representation by the union of their choice.

Outcome of the Dayton hearings may affect Westinghouse and General Electric plants throughout the country.

But Does Not Cure Housemaid's Knee

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Hereafter the makers of "Rest-Well Bed Board" and "Orthopedic Bed Board" are not going to claim in advertisements that their product: makes one healthy or invigorated, or has any beneficial effect for anemia or diseases of the kidneys or other organs; that it produces natural sleep or corrects or prevents deformities of the body. The owners of the business, after the Federal Trade Commission raised its collective eyebrow at all those hoopla claims, have signed a stipulation that they'll behave from now on.

Noted Stage Actor In 'Killer' Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Raymond Edward Johnson, noted Broadway stage and radio actor, has been signed by Columbia to make his screen debut in the role of Johnson the dectective in "The Killer That Stalked New York." He will work with Evelyn Keyes in scenes for the picture to be filmed in the east, and then will come west with the company for additional sequences to be filmed in Hollywood.

Producer Robert Cohn planed to New York last week to lay out plans for shooting "The Killer" on actual sites of the story. He was followed later by Evelyn Keyes, director Earl McEvoy, assistant director Jimmy Nicholson, camerman Joe Biroc.

Get 'Mule Train' Picture Rights

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Autry has bought the screen rights to "Mule Train," currently sweeping the country, just as "Riders in the Sky" did a few months ago.

Autry, it will be remembered, was smart enough to buy screen rights to "Riders in the Sky," "South of the Border," "Down Mexico Way," "Sioux Cty Sue" and "Mexicali Rose.'

Genes shrewdness is largely responsible for Columbia being on top in the Western field.

The deal for "Mule Train" was consummated over the telephone between Autry in Boston, where he has been appearng with his rodeo, and Fred Raphael, head of the Disney Music Publiching Company, in New York. The song was written by Johnny Lange. Hy Heath and Fred Glickman. The sale price was $20,000.00.

Calvert Stuck On Gum—Or Vice Versa

HOLLYWOOD — Spotting gum chewers who forget to remove their gum during the filming of a scene is one of the varied duties of assistant directors on a movie set.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, inveterate chewers of the chicle, always bear watching lest they absent-mindedly work their jaws on a stick of Spearmint while emoting in front of the camera. It has become a regular practice at Paramount to appoint one of the assistants as official gum monitor to keep an eye on Messrs. Crosby and Hope when they are making a picture.

Recently Phyllis Calvert, the British screen favorite, currently co-starring with Alan Ladd in "United States Mail" at Paramount ,took up the old American custom. In the suspense drama of a mystery murder and million-dollar mail robbery, the auburn-haired beauty played a nun. So it was especially imperative that she not chew while performing.

One day the worries of assistant director Francisco Day in the gum department, were noticeably heightened when Miss Calvert arrived on the set with a half dozen packages of bubble gum. Someone presented them to her during lunch hour and the English actress industriously tried to master the trick of making the gum pop the way she saw kids do it. The property man, an electrician and a couple of grips, all with youngsters at home, gathered around her and offered free technical advice.

In the midst of Operation Bubble Gum Day called her to the set for her next scene with Ladd.

"How about your gum?" the assistant asked. "What did you do with it?"

"Oh, I parked it—under a chair," she answered blithely. "Isn't that what you are supposed to do with gum?"

And she pointed back to Director Lewis Allen's tall set chair on which she was sitting while conducting her gum experiments.

Chosen 'Miss Delicious'

The Washington State Apple Commission picked movie actress Allene Roberts as "Miss Delicious." Good taste, form, skin coloring and natural beauty were the attributes considered in the selection—of the girl, not the apple. (LPA)

TITLE SONG CHAMPS

Ray Evans and Jay Livingstone, Academy award composers, have written more movie title tunes than any other songsters. Their latest is "Dear Wife."

DRESS BRIDGES GAP

To serve as connection between the two pictures, Joan Caulifield wears the same dress in the opening scene of "Dear Wife" that she wore in the last scene of "Dear Ruth."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Glamor Girl

Ava Gardner, alluring M-G-M actress, currently to be seen in "The Great Sinner" opposite Gregory Peck, draws another big role in "East Side, West Side." In this film, Ava discovers herself in the company of none other than James Mason.

"Captain Blood" Observes Quarter Century In Films

The completion last week of Columbia's "Fortunes of Captian Blood" marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of Peter Blood's appearance in motion pictures. The famous Sabatini hero was first brought to the screen by Vitagraph in 1924, with J. Warren Kerrigan playing the role. This initial screen version was titled "Captain Blood." Now, just a quarter century later, the same central character appears in the newer Sabatini story, "Fortunes of Captain Blood," with Louis Hayward as the star, supported by Patricia Medina, George Macready, Dona Drake, Alfonso Bedoya and Lowell Gilmore. In 1936, First National-Cosmopolitan re-made the first "Captain Blood" with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland co-starred.

Crawford Will Co-Star With Glenn Ford In Prison Drama

Broderick Crawford, whose portrayal of Willie Stark in Columbia's "All the King's Men," is being hailed as of Academy Award caliber, will co-star with Glenn Ford in the prison drama, "One Way Out." Jerome Bresler will produce under the supervision of S. Sylvan Simon. Henry Levin is directing. Crawford will be seen as the district attorney who sends Ford to jail on a manslaughter charge and later becomes warden of the prison where Ford is serving his term.

Three In A Row For Reid

Columbia yesterday set Carl Benton Reid for the role of the chief prison guard in "One Way Out," drama which has Glenn Ford and Broderick Crawford in the top spots. Jerry Bresler is producing under the supervision of S. Sylvan Simon and Henry Levin is directing. This is Reid's third consecutive role for Columbia Pictures. Originally brought to Hollywood for the part of the police chief in the Humphrey Bogart starrer, "Behind this Mask," he was subsequently signed to a term contract and cast in a featured spot in "Killer That Stalked New York," now in production.

Walburn Wins Role As Texas Mayor

HOLLYWOOD — Raymond Walburn, who portrayed a politician in no less than thirty motion pictures, has been selected for the role of a Mayor in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Key to the City."

The veteran character actor will portray the mayor from a small Teas town in the new romantic comedy, in which Clark Gable and Loretta Young portray mayors also.

Walburn, who says he has never held public office in private life, began his film career by enacting the role of a political leader in "The Great Flirtation" many years ago and hos played similar roles in more than a score of pictures since. One of his most recent was in "State of the Union."

Clift Compensates With Olivia For Kissless Career

HOLLYWOOD—Montgomery Clift, sensational new discovery, plays his first really romantic scene for the screen with Olivia de Havilland in William Wyler's "The Heiress," Paramount picture.

Parodoxiclly, Clift is cast as a dashing, handsome chap who has a way with the girls. Yet it is his first romantic lead.

And the beautiful Olivia portrays the shy girl who presumably gets kissed for the first time. Yet Olivia in her decade of delighting movie fans has been a romantic heroine time and again.

Crosby's Carrots Coax Carefree Cinema Steed

HOLLYWOOD — For a scene in Frank Copra's "Riding High" during location shooting at the Tanforan racetrack, Bing Crosby had to lead Broadway Bill, the equine star of the picture, around the track while singing a song, "Camptown Races."

He got the black stallion to follow him as docilely as a St. Bernard by coaxing him with carrots during rehearsals. Broadway Bill became so enthusiastic about the idea that he kept nuzzling the hand that fed him whether or not it held a carrot.

"If he ever makes a mistake I'll play the rest of the picture with four fingers," announced Bing as he patted his affectionate and hungry friend.

Actress Hailed As Screen Story Scout

HOLLYWOOD—Now that M-G-M's romantic comedy, "Adam's Rib," starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, has turned out to be such a sensational success in its preview engagements, Miss Hepburn is being hailed as one of Hollywood's ace story scouts.

It was the actress herself who brought the Ruth Gordon-Garson Kanin comedy to the studio's attention, just as she did with "The Philadelphia Story," "Woman of the Year" and "Without Love," comedies in which she starred for M-G-M.

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Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Evelyn Keyes bobbed up all over New York while on location for Columbia's "The Killer That Stalked New York"—during a traffic rush on west 47th street, in Pennsylvania station, in a tiny historic graveyard on the lower East Side. Just before fleeing through the graveyard

EVELYN KEYES

to escape a detective, she had to scramble up and down a wobbly, rusty fire escape on a tenement. She did it over and over, for hours and hours, while bitter winds blew. Wound up with hands filthy and scraped and clothes unfit for further use. Meanwhile Paulette Goddard was urging her to come yachting in the Caribbean!

★ ★ ★

Jimmy Durante plays his first dual role in "The Great Rupert", the George Pal production in which he co-stars with Terry Moore and Tom Drake. But you may not recognize him. Jimmy always has yearned to drive a circus wagon, so he got his wish. At his own insistence, he was permitted not only to drive the wagon, but also to appear behind a luxuriant beard.

Mary Jane Higby also has been doing a stint in a dual role. The heroine of "When a Girl Marries," "Joan Davis," has been menaced by a tough waitress bent on blackmail. And the tough waitress—Mary Jane Higby.

★ ★ ★

Ever so often a radio or picture star is stopped by a policeman while speeding to an important engagement. The policeman recognizes the star—and doesn't give him a ticket. Anyway, that's the story. But Jay Jostyn, doing 45 miles an hour in New Jersey on the way to NBC, was stopped, recognized as "Mr. District Attorney" — and given a ticket!

★ ★ ★

John Dehner is said to have one of the briefest, but important, roles in movie history in "The Rock Bottom." He appears on the screen just long enough for Ruth Roman to cross his office, grab a statuette, and kill him by hitting him over the head. Well, in "Stage Fright," Director Alfred Hitchcock appears as a paunch, sticking out from under an umbrella.

★ ★ ★

If Jack Webb had not landed a top supporting role in Stanley Kramer's "The Men" he and his wife, Julie London, would have been most unhappy. Julie's picture jobs have been few and far between the last three years. She decided to take time out and have a baby. Now picture offers are pouring in—four good ones came in one week. And she had to say "No."

★ ★ ★

Bette Davis will continue to suffer on the screen, though she'd like to do a good comedy. In RKO's "The Story of a Divorce" her husband, (Robert Young), tells her after 20 years of marriage that he wants to be free.

★ ★ ★

A new cannine star is looming up—Chinook, who will be featured in Monogram's "The Courage of Captain Plum." Kirby Grant will star, and the picture, set to start January 11, will be filmed at Bartlett's Cedar Lake, Big Bear.

★ ★ ★

Terry Frost welcomed with joy the assignment of the role of a cop in RKO's "The Threat." It's really a reward for what he has been going through. For the past seven months, in 13 roles, he's been running from cops and falling dead.

★ ★ ★

Hollywood talent scouts got cited when they learned that Montgomery Clift has a twin sister. She's Mrs. Robert C. McGinnis, of Dallas, Tex. "She's not interested in a screen career," Clift told them. "She's the sensible twin." He has a younger brother, Wm. Brooks Clift, Jr., who also wants no part of Hollywood; he's in the export business.

★ ★ ★

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Pat O'Brien and his wife recently returned from their 17th yearly "honeymoon trip" . . . Bob Hope was named the No. 1 box-office star by exhibitors voting in the Showmen's Trade Review poll. A feature of the wedding anniversary party held in New York for Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz was the way Robert Mitchum devoured sandwiches . . . They do say that 20th Century-Fox hired a physician to teach some actors how to whoop with whooping cough.

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Nineteen Features Edited At Columbia

Nineteen features currently being edited will give Columbia Pictures virtually a clean slate when the new year's production schedule gets under way next month. Only one more feature, the Glenn Ford starrer, "One Way Out," is yet to begin production before January 1.

Humphrey Bogart's Santana production, "Behind This Mask," which completed camera work last week, is being edited by Viola Lawrence. The Technicolor musical, "The Pretty Girl," starring Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield, is being assembled by Al Clark. Charles Nelson is editing the Ray Milland-Rosalind Russell comedy, "A Woman of Distinction," and the William Bendix comedy, "Kill The Umpire."

Jerome Thoms is completing the William Holden-Coleen Gray comedy drama, "Father Is A Bachelor," and is also editing the Evelyn Keyes starrer, "Killer That Stalked New York," currently shooting. William Lyons handles "Cargo to Capetown," starring Broderick Crawford, Ellen Drew and John Ireland, and "No Sad Songs For Me," starring Margaret Sullavan, Wendell Corey and Viveca Lindfors.

Gene Hawlick is editor on the John Derek-Diana Lynn Technicolor adventure drama, "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," and the currently shooting Louis Hayward vehicle, "Fortunes of Captain Blood." Two "Jungle Jim" features starring Johnny Weissmuller, "Captive Girl" and "Mark of the Gorilla," are assigned to Henry Batista. Richard Fantl is editing two Gene Autry westerns, "Mule Train" and the currently shooting "Beyond The Purple Hills," also "Tyrant of the Sea," featuring Rhys Williams, Ron Randell and Valentine Perkins.

"Beauty on Parade," featuring Robert Hutton, Ruth Warrick and Lola Albright, is being cut by Aaron Stell, as is the current "Customs Agent," featuring William Eythe and Marjorie Reynolds. James Sweeney has "Military Academy," featuring Stanley Clements, Myron Welton, Gene Collins and Leon Tyler, and the currently shooting "State Penitentiary," starring Warner Baxter.

Barbara Feels It's Time To Laugh

HOLLYWOOD—One of Hollywood's top actresses, Barbara Stanwyck, is in the market for a good comedy.

Barbara, who is currently working in Hal Wallis' "The Furies," said recently on the set that she is seeking a change of pace from her recent series of dramatic roles. The actress, who last year was nominated for an Academy Award for her brilliant portrayal of the neurotic wife in Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number," hasn't made a comedy since 1945 when she starred in "The Bride Wore Boots" at Paramount.

Since then she has made one dramatic film after another and she thinks it's time to make a change. By the end of the year, for example, she will have completed four films, all straight dramas. These include "The Lie," "Thelma Jordon," "East Side, West Side" and "The Furies."

This Is What's Known As Busy!

HOLLYWOOD — Wendell Corey appeared recently in three motion pictures in a single day. Which is something of a Hollywood record.

In the morning, he worked with Margaret Sullavan and Viveca Lindfors in "No Sad Songs For Me" at Columbia.

In the afternooon he checked in at Paramount to make a trailer for "Thelma Jordan." Then he made wardrobe tests for "The Furies," in which he is scheduled to appear as soon as he winds his role at Columbia.

Christmas Delight

Gordon Gebert typifies a child's delight at getting a train for Christmas. The scene is from a movie. (LPA)

Gene Loring Signed For Ballet Theater

HOLLYWOOD—Gene Loring, who directed the dances for Columbia's Technicolor musical, "The Petty Girl," which co-stars Robert Cummings and Joan Caulfield, has been signed by the Ballet Theater to dance the lead and do the choreography for the ballet, "Billy the Kid," which will have a February opening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Loring, choreographed and appeared in "Billy the Kid," for which Aaron Copeland wrote the music, when it was originally produced a decade ago. Current revival will mark tenth anniversary of this first ballet to have an American western theme.

New York Player In Bogart Film

HOLLYWOOD — Carl Benton Reid, Broadway character star who has been appearing in a revival of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," has arrrved in Hollywood to play a key role in Columbia's "In a Lonely Place," Santanna production starring Humphrey Bogart. Nicholas Ray directs, with Robert Lord producing.

Reid's only previous screen appearance was in "The Little Foxes," in which he re-created his original New York stage role.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1949

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

BY NORM MEYERS

THE RECORD BOOKS have been consistently charitable through the years and say he is 40 years old. Uncle Sam added a couple of years to his age through the machinery of the draft five seasons back. But give or take two years, baseball's Old Man River keeps right on rolling along as one of the most amazingly durable and efficient players in the history of the game.

Norm Meyers

Old "Aches and Pains," as the writers have affectionately dubbed him these past few seasons, is Lucius Benjamin Appling of the Chicago White Sox. Twice he has won the coveted American League batting championship; he holds a lusty .444 batting average for four All-Star games; his lifetime major league batting average through the 1948 season was .312, high enough to rank him with the greatest hitting short fielders of all time.

But beyond those entries in the books is the manner in which "Lucius Luke" has endeared himself to fans through the passing years. A brilliant workman in the field and as tough at the plate as they come, Luke has given his best from the opening pitch, day after day and year after year to earn recognition as the standout White Sox performer of the past two decades.

Not that it wasn't rough going for the then young Luke when he first joined the club late in the 1930 season after his purchase from Atlanta, where he had hit .326 in 104 games. He'd gone to Atlanta right from the campus of Oglethorpe University and taken over the regular Atlanta shortstop job from the day he reported. But as Luke simlingly recalls now, it was a little tougher hitting against pitchers like Grove, Gomez, Bridges and Hadley, and that first full season of 1931 saw him wind up with a .232 batting mark.

And it was tough in the field, too. Pop flies, whipped around by a Lake Michigan breeze that curled around the decks of Comiskey Park, gave him many a bad afternoon. The writers and fans called him "Kid Boots" because he kicked so many. But the young shortstop tried for everything — and kept trying. Broadcasting a game one afternoon in 1932, the great Tris Speaker told his audience: "I may be wrong, but you fans who occasionally boo that kid out there at short are going to see many years when you'll have to cheer him." Old Luke certainly has made Tris look good on his prophecy.

In the 1933 season Luke found his stride, hitting .322 and batting in 85 runs. The fans began that now familiar cry which to the uninitiated sounds so much like a chorus of booes—"Com-on Luuuke." And Luke came on like a champion, hitting .303 in 1934, adding a .307 performance through 153 games in 1935 and then really banging the ball in 1936 for a .388 batting average that brought him the league hitting crown, driving in 128 runs for his all-time high in that department.

He hit .317 in 1937, slipped off to a .303 mark in 1938 when a leg fracture kept him out until the latter part of the year. In 1939 Luke hit .314, then surged up to .348 in 1940, just four points off Joe Di Maggio's league leading mark. Luke came through with a .314 mark in 1941 before slipping to .262 in 1942. He roared back for a .328 mark that captured another league batting title in 1943 before spending the 1944 season in the army. Returning to action for 18 games late in 1945, Luke hit .362 for those 18 contests, and followed with marks of .309, .306 and .314 the next three seasons.

Willy's PAC At Marathon Tie For Lead

Bowlers In Half Way Mark In Loop Schedules

The bowlers and bowlerettes in the Local 12 sponsored bowling leagues bid farewell to the 1949 season with a few creditable individual scores.

Sophie Brubaker and Norma Schaeffer were top feminine performers and Sal Pawlowski and Matt Sobb posting best totale among the men leagues.

High With 529

Sophie Brubacker registered her high series, a 529 in the women's loop at the Mercury and had Norma in the same league hitting a 502. Pawlowski and Sobb, both members of the Auto-Lite team in the Monday circuit operating at the Bowl-O-Drome hit 626 and 619 respectively.

Although Sophie was in the high bracket in scoring, her leading PAC team found the Willys Unit bunch tough that night and dropped two games, enabling second place Auto Lite to gain a game in the torrid race for the league championship. Top bowler for Willys was Isabelle Kozlowski who hit 488 and had ample help from teammate Vickie Price with a 458.

Lose Opportunity

The second place Auto Lite lost an opportunity to tighten the race more by losing one game to Lakeside Biscuit. Pauline Proch had 460 and Joanne Hulbert a 457 for the Lite's. Emma Kertesz rolled a 476 for Lakeside.

In the same Circuit Janis Press won two from DeVilbiss Spray and DeVilbiss Rubber mainly on Norma Schaeffer's high series made it two over Standard Commutator who had Angie Hill with 475 and Blanche Dewey a 411.

Monday Men's League

Sal Pawlowski's and Matt Sobb's 600 series' was good for three games against Region 2-B who had Walt Carson their top performer with 536.

Benny Zielinski came up with some fine bowling as a sub for PAC contributing a 574. With Joe Walasinski's 566 it was good for three games from Willys Flying Squadron No. 1 team.

Ken Sheppard shot 565 and Ralph Holey a 538 for DeVilbiss and three games at the expense of Standard Commutator. Union Journal had two bowlers, Hank Lewandowski and Frank Flowers, registering identical scores, 559 and three games from Willys Squadron No. 2.

Tuesday Men's Loop

The high individual series in the men's Tuesday lop at the Marathon was put up by Val Warchol who had 592 and one

Continued Next Column

Hottest Team In Loop To Play Bucks

Boston Club Here For Second Tilt On Wed., Jan. 14

Grand Rapids Rockets, current leaders of the Eastern Hockey League will pay another visit to Toledo on New Year's day to meet the second place Buckeyes who are now trailing the Michigan team by two games.

The Michigan team, the hottest combination on ice this season, has defeated the Toledo team three times this season while the Buckeyes have won once from the Rockets. In four other games, two at Grand Rapids and two on local ice, the Buckeyes and the Rockets have ended in tie scores.

At Full Strength

Coach Andy Mulligan of the Buckeyes will have his team at full strength. He is particularly pleased with the work of the Timmins, Harrison-Cunningham line against the Detroit team in their inter-league contest last Sunday night. This combination scored four goals and made five assists in the 6-4 win by the Buckeyes.

Did It Hard Way

The Buckeyes scored a tie the hard way against the Rockets in their last meeting at the Furniture City. The Michiganders took the lead 1-0 at the start of the game and the Toledo team tied up the score three times during the play, scoring their final marker late in the last period to earn a tie score for the game.

Coach Wally Kilrea will bring his entire squad with the Rockets to Toledo for the game Sunday, although the league rules will allow each team to dress only thirteen players for the game.

On Wednesday night, January 4th, the Boston Olympics will return to Toledo for a second game with the Buckeyes.

Bowling

pin better than that of Joe Majoros' total.

Val his his series for DeVilbiss and three games from the tough Bee Gay Inn team. Sig Uscilowski found himself top man for the losers on a 535 total.

Majoros counted his 591 for Willys Unit against Russell for Council. Willys tok the three games.

Toledo Steel Tube having Al Manuzak hitting 567 won two games from Swartzbaugh. PAC won three games from Toledo Pressed Steel to force a tie for the 12 team loop lead when the former leading Willys UAW lost a game to Willys CIO. Andy Dobrychowski had 536 for PAC and Randy Englehardt best total for Pressed Steel.

Game Is Costly

Sam Weinstein paced the Willys CIO team with 541 in causing the shop rival UAW team into a first place tie by winning one game. Gene Lipe having a couple of 200 scores knotted the best series for UAW with 566.

Bingham Stamping gained in the standing in winning three games from Toledo Stamping. Jake Wisniewski connected for a 577 to lead Binghams and Joe Juszcak had high series for the Toledo Stampers.

Tough Pheasant

Pheasants come tough down in Pennsylvania. Deputy Game Protector John E. Nulph of New Bethlehem reports seeing a cock bird jumping up and down in the grass near the edge of a field. Walking over to the scene, Nulph found that the bird had just finished rubbing out a five foot blacksnake. The snake was badly damaged about the head and, as Nulph watched, the pheasant gave a disdainful crow and stalked away.

JAL PARDIVALA, ex-Secretary of the Bombay Providence Ass'n recently left our shores to visit Sweden where he will study long distance running. After his visit in Sweden he will return to his home in India.

COLUMBUS, INDIANA, has one of the finest outdoor swimming pools and recreation centers in the country. This $460,000 project which was presented to the city as a gift from the W. H. Donner Foundation had a 41,640 swimming attendance during two months operations this year. Swimming instructions are provided free and the pool has 27 underwater lights for safe night swimming.

CPL. LONNIE A. FORD, No. 1 distance ace of the Fort Monmouth track team, will attempt to ride a bicycle from Ft. Monmouth to Los Angeles, one day after he is discharged from service. On the trip back Ford will try for a record.

MEL PATTON, Olympic 200-meter champion, is now a professional, having assumed his duties as coach at Long Beach City College, under the contract he signe dearlier this year.

TU Rockets To Play Two Holiday Games

Brigham Young Here Saturday And Arizona State Monday

Plenty of basketball entertainment is on tap at the University of Toledo Field House during the New Year's holiday as the TU Rockets entertain Brigham Young University tomorrow night and Arizona State next Monday.

Carlo Muzi, playing his third season with the University of Toledo Rockets, is one of the sparks of this season's TU team which is ranked as one of the best in TU cage history. A former all-city cager from Akron, O., Muzi is currently leading Rocket scoring. He is a guard and will start in games against Brigham Young University tomorrow night and Arizona State Monday.

The teams will be the last two of four western quintets to invade Toledo during the past 10 days. Denver University was here last week and George Pepperdine College of Los Angeles played the Rockets Wednesday.

TU Coach Jerry Bush and his men will have a nine-day rest after the Arizona State game; then they'll take on Bowling Green University in the Field House, Jan. 11, in the first of two games this season between the two.

Tickets for the Brigham Young and Arizona State games are available at the TU ticket office and downtown agencies. Reserved seats are $1.50. General admission tickets will go on sale at the ticket windows in the Field House at 7 p. m. the night of each game. Price is $1. Game time both nights is 8:15.

Organizing A Club?

Get Outdoor Life's Handbook

As a special service to anglers and hunters who wish to organize clubs, Outdoor Life offers a new handbook, "How To Form A Sportsmen's Club," an authoritative guide, prepared by Frank J. Valgenti, attorney, sportsman, and chairman of the Fish and Game Council of the State of New Jersey.

This handbook contains complete directions for starting and maintaining an association of anglers and hunters, including programs for the various committees, constitution and by-laws, and instructions for preparing a certificate of incorporation.

It is made available to all who might be interested for a cost of only ten cents and can be obtained by writing to Sportsman's Service, Outdoor Life, 353 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

Who Done It?

Two dogs were killed in Canoe Township, Pa., early last spring by some strange critter. Throats were badly cut, stomachs slashed by claws. Raymond Winebard, who found them, had seen shortly before two unidentified animals. They were about five feet long, had long tails, were catlike. Persons living in the area have reported wild screams at night. Perhaps panthers have returned to the Keystone State.

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Local 12 Basketball Opening Set Jan. 9

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

A FEW WEEKS AGO while wandering through a crowded downtown department store we heard a squeaky voice shouting our name.

"Hey, Red! Don't you remember me?" said a little freckle-faced kid.

For a second we didn't, but then he smiled and we recognized him as one of the hundreds of youngsters who spent a vacation at the Local 12 Summer Camp last year.

"Well, if it isn't Danny. You've grown a little since last summer, haven't you?" we asked.

As we recalled the lad his first day at the camp he was a shy looking little kid and one who probably wouldn't make friends too easily. It turned out the boy had never had an opportunity to go to a summer camp before and didn't exactly know what was going to happen.

Well, as was the case with all the other kids who visited the Local 12 Summer Camp, it didn't take him long to find out. Within a matter of hours he was running, laughing and playing with other kids as if they had all been lifelong friends.

"Gee, Red, I'll never forget the first time you had us kids box at the Summer Camp," he said, then remembering our question added, "I guess I am a little bigger now."

"Were you scared the first time you boxed?" we asked.

"Yeah, I guess I was but once you showed me how to hold my hands and hit I wasn't," he said. "I had never boxed before and didn't think I'd like it but I sure did," Danny added.

DANNY and I talked longer and I learned he was in the 7th grade in school but was tired of it, as are most kids his age, and was anxious for summer to come. For vacation, of course, and another trip to the Summer Camp.

After he left we began to wonder. Here it was five months since he had been at camp but the memory was as fresh in his mind as if he had returned yesterday.

It made us feel very good to find out the boy had such an enjoyable time at the camp. And better yet he had liked the Local 12 recreation program.

For those of you who may not know we had a complete recreation program set-up at the camp for both boys and girls. Swimming, volleyball, softball, handicraft, boxing and other outdoor sports were offered the kids under competent supervision.

We devised a recreation program to aid both the mental and physical development of every youngster at the Summer Camp. Without an exception, help was given each kid.

Each and every person who has done anything to make possible the Local 12 Summer Camp should find more than enough thanks in Danny's parting remark:

"I ain't ever had so much fun," he said.

Draft No Ill Wind; Blows Sox Battery

The White Sox treated themselves to a fully charged battery during the recent major league draft when they put the $10,000 finger on Pitcher Bill Connelly of Toledo and Catcher Joe Frautt of Baltimore.

Connelly, a 24 year old right hander who won 8, lost 11, with the last place Mud Hens in 1949, was tagged as a "sleeper" by Sox G. M. Frank Lane, and described by Chisox scouts as "having a great curve and plenty fast." Connelly, 6 foot and 185 pounds, struck out 134 batters in 172 innings for Toledo, and on September 8 turned in a no hit, no run game against Louisville.

He broke in right in with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1945, winning one and losing one, and has since twirled with Toronto, Savannah and Buffalo.

Catcher Erautt, age 27 and a right hand batter, blasted Southern Association pitching at a .305 and .312 clip while with Little Rock during the past two seasons and now gives Manager Onslow four backstops from which to choose.

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Greater Rabbit Kill In Mich. This Year

LANSING, Dec. 29 — A rabbit kill in excess of last season's 1,025,000 is believed to be in the "bag," but conservation department game men are reluctant to go on record until final hunting reports are received.

Rabbit hunting ends December 31 in the lower third of the state, continues through January 31 in the northern lower peninsula and through March 1 in the upper peninsula.

Usually hunter reports to department field men in good years reflect spotty increases in the kill, while in the case of rabbits this season the news has been generally favorable throughout the state.

Tracking snow the last days of the southern Michigan season could induce a final swing to the fields and fresh snows could aid hunting as upstate seasons progress. Few rabbit hunters were out in the early fall when the emphasis was on pheasant and other game. Late November snows brought out the hunters and their hounds and many sportsmen continued to hunt in December although the white covering disappeared in many areas.

Top Pheasant Shooting

Some 8,000 hunters invaded Ontario's Pelee Island in Lake Erie last year and shot 6,400 pheasants. The first pheasants came to Pelee in 1925 when a dozen birds found nesting conditions ideal. Government aid in shipping birds and eggs, together with natural reproduction have since made Pelee one of the top pheasant shooting areas of the continent.

12 Teams To Vie For Loop Championship

To Play In Two Leagues Again In High School Gyms

With another banner year in sight, the 1950 Local 12 basketball season will get under way Jan. 9 in the Robinson Junior High School gymnasium.

All games this season will be played on Monday nights beginning at 7 p. m. and continuing until 10:30 p. m.

A total of 12 teams will perform in the two leagues. Teams in the American League include Willys-Overland, Toledo Scale, National Supply, Spicer, Surface Combustion and Doehler Jarvis.

The National League is composed of Martin Parry, Industrial Heat Treating, CIO Club, Plaskon, American Floor Surfacing and Auto-Lite.

First night action will find the Willys - Overland meeting Toledo Scale, National Supply vs. Spicer, Surface Combustion vs. Doehler Jarvis, Martin Parry vs. Industrial Heat, CIO Club vs. Plaskon and American Floor Surfacing vs. Auto-Lite.

Both leagues promise to be very strong with many former high school stars expected to compete.

Games the night of Jan. 16 will find Willys-Overland meeting National Supply, Toledo Scale vs. CIO Club, Industrial Heat vs. American Floor Surfacing and Plaskon vs. Auto-Lite.

As in the past the two leagues will be sponsored by Local 12 as part of its year-'round athletic program for members.

League play will continue until the middle of February.

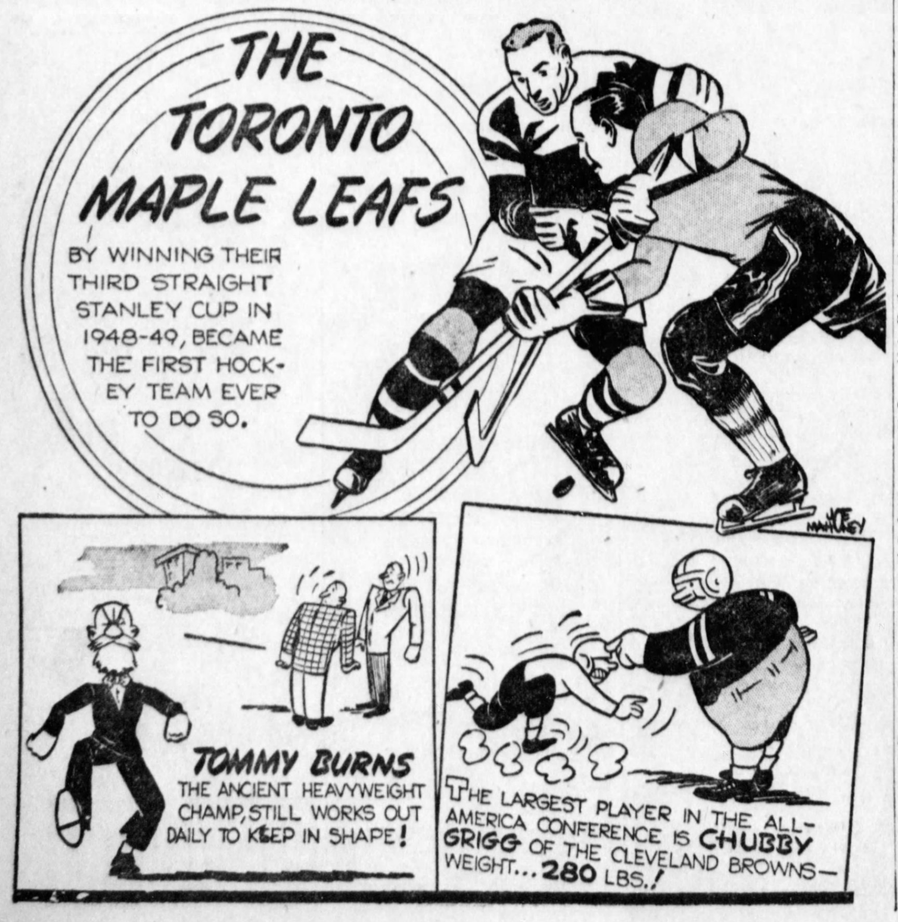
Wild Game Booklet

"How to Dress, Ship, and Cook Wild Game" is the title of a handy little booklet which will be sent to you at the nominal price of ten cents per copy by Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Grotto Circus Here Sunday, Jan. 15

Can you imagine Lou Jacobs, Felix Adler, Paul Jerome, Charlie Bell an da score of other internationally known circus clowns in one circus. They'll be at the Toledo Sports Arena with the Fourth Annual Grotto Circus which starts with a matinee performance Sunday, January 15 and continues through January 22. There will be two shows daily at 3:30 and at 8:30, with the exception of Monday, January 16 when a night performance only will be presented. The final performance will be the matinee Sunday, January 22, which will start at 2:00 P.M. so that the show can move on to Grand Rapids. other animals will be shipped to Toledo from the winter quar-More than 250 stars of the big top and tons of elephants and ters of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey shows at Sarasota, Florida. The annual Toledo event is sponsored by the O-Ton-Ta-La Grotto.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY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